

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

27,263

PARIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

Established 1887

Jordan Units Defy Hussein, Fight On; Amman in 'Chaos'

By John L. Hess

BEIRUT, Sept. 9 (NYT).—Heavy fighting between Palestinian commandos and Jordanian government troops turned the city of Amman into a battlefield today, according to reliable reports. By afternoon, artillery and mortar shells and rockets were hitting the quarters of the city. Smoke from burning buildings was in many sections.

U.S. to Sell Israel More Phantom Jets

Contract Reportedly Involves 18 Aircraft

By George C. Wilson and Michel Getler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (WP).—The United States has agreed to sell Israel 18 more F-4 Phantom fighter-jets, it was reported yesterday from well-informed sources.

The agreement reportedly was reached during discussions at the State Department and the Pentagon over the weekend.

United Press International reported that the sales would come under previously stated U.S. policy to prevent any significant shift in the balance of military power in the Middle East.

The UPI's sources declined to say exactly how many Phantoms were contemplated in the new deal. The wire service said the State Department declined to comment on the Washington Post report that 18 to 20 planes were involved.

First deliveries, at the rate of five aircraft a month, are expected to start later this month and continue through December.

Apparently left undecided at this point, however, is the manner in which the administration will handle the sale of more of the high-performance jets.

During the closing days of the Nixon administration, a sale of Phantoms to Israel was agreed on and announced publicly.

However, the Nixon administration never responded openly to an early request this year by Tel Aviv's Golda Meir for 25 F-4Es.

Contract Implication

is a news conference a week ago, Defense Secretary Melvin R.

and, in response to a question, the U.S.-Israeli contract for original 50 Phantoms "may be" an agreement for replacement of Israeli plane losses by United States, though he said he didn't think it was specifically so.

Of the original 50-plane force, 15 were destroyed in the last of these was delivered last month, shortly after Aug. 8 Middle-East cease-fire took effect. The six others are reconnaissance versions they won't be delivered until 1971.

It also is reported, however, that additional six F-4Es were sold to Israel this year to the Israelis in the U.S. Air Force inventory.

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Arabs Said to Extend Deadline; 3d Pirated Jet Flown to Desert



Some passengers and crew of hijacked Swissair and TWA planes during their press conference Tuesday.



Submachine gun-armed Palestinian guerrillas mill about the hijacked TWA plane at Jordan desert airstrip.

UN Urges Release Of All Hostages

Arab guerrillas holding passengers of three airliners as hostages in Jordan apparently have agreed to an extension of their ultimatum expiring early Thursday, reports reaching European capitals indicated.

In Bern, Swiss President Ludwig Von Moos told a news conference that "we have every reason to assume that nothing irrevocable will happen after" the deadline.

The West German Foreign Ministry meanwhile reported receiving a message that indicated the guerrillas had put off the deadline.

British sources in London said the deadline had been extended because negotiators in Amman had not been able to meet Wednesday as a result of clashes between the guerrillas and Jordanian Army forces.

The United Nations Security Council, meeting Wednesday night in an emergency session, adopted by consensus and without debate a resolution appealing for the release of the hostages. The resolution also condemned further hijacking or other interference with civil air travel.

Charles C. Tillinghast, the chairman of Trans World Airlines, asked in Washington if he were confident that the hostages would be released soon, said: "There are substantial reasons to think that they will be." Mr. Tillinghast, who spoke to newsmen after meeting Secretary of State William F. Rogers, declined to elaborate.

The guerrillas had threatened to blow up the hijacked planes if their demands for the release of Arab commandos in European and Israeli jails were not met by the deadline. There is concern that the threat also applies to the passengers held.

The precise expiration time for the Arab ultimatum is uncertain. Reports have put it at times varying from 0200 GMT to 1000 GMT Thursday.

The Swiss conference was called after two long rounds of four-power consultation, internal government sessions and a meeting with the envoys of six Arab nations accredited in the Swiss capital.

Rochat in Contact

Pierre Graber, the Swiss Foreign Minister, said the International Red Cross Committee's special mission in Amman, led by Andre Rochat, was in constant contact with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and the Swiss Foreign Office.

The Red Cross negotiating team has asked for a three-day extension of the deadline, informed Arab political sources said in Amman.

The resolution approved by the UN Security Council said: "Gravely concerned at the threat to innocent civilian lives from the hijacking of aircraft and any other interference in international travel, the Council appeals to all parties concerned for the immediate release of all passengers and crews, without exception, held as a result of hijackings and other interference in international travel; calls on states to take all possible legal steps to ensure against further hijackings or any other interference with international civil air travel."

The resolution grew out of intensive private consultations among members.

The United States announced today that six of its military C-130 transport planes have been ordered to bases near Jordan for medical evacuation of hijacked airline passengers if needed.

"We are hopeful these efforts will not be needed," presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said in Washington. He said the four-power talks were continuing.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

VC-10 Taken To Join Two Jets in Jordan

BEIRUT, Sept. 9 (Reuters).—The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) seized a British VC-10 airliner today as ransom for the release from Israeli jails of the guerrilla Leila Khaled. It was the organization's fifth hijacking in four days, although the attempt on an El Al plane failed.

The plane was flown later from the Beirut airport to the desert strip near Amman where two other hijacked planes have been held since Sunday.

The 114 passengers and crew of the VC-10 joined the ranks of the commando hostages.

As the plane circled for its landing at Beirut late this morning, the hijackers told the control tower that they wanted to land for refueling only.

The air pirates warned against attempts to approach the plane by any Lebanese security or military vehicles. "Stay away or the aircraft will be blown up," they radioed.

However, after the plane started its descent the hijackers said they would refuse to land before official Beirut Radio broadcast a coded message for them. The message was broadcast as demanded.

Coded messages are often used by guerrillas in their communications.

Security Precautions

at the airport were intensive. Spectators were banned from balconies over the tarmac, police reinforcements were rushed in and armored vehicles surrounded the airport.

After the four-engine jet landed, the British ambassador, Alan Edden, spoke by radio from the control tower and asked the hijackers to release the women and children aboard the plane.

There are believed to be about 30 women and several children, including a baby.

The guerrillas refused. Other commandos, given permission to communicate with the plane from the tower, said PFLP leaders in Amman had ordered the hijackers to take on a girl commando, code-named Mona Saudi. Then the girl, wearing trousers and a brown scarf, went up a ramp which had been wheeled up to the plane.

"The leaders in Amman do not want you at Revolution Field (near Amman) until 1600, so you can decide to stay on the ground in Beirut or take off and circle over the area," the guerrillas in the tower said.

The hijackers replied, "We will take off and fly over the lovely scenery of Lebanon, which we have not seen for such a long time."

Meanwhile the four-man fuel team was working on the plane.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Carswell and Faubus Are Beaten in Primaries

Rep. Cramer Easy Florida Victor

Country Lawyer Wins in Arkansas

By Richard Harwood

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (WP).—Rep. William Cramer last night won his race against G. Harold Carswell for the Republican senatorial nomination in Florida.

He claimed victory three hours after the polls closed, and a few minutes later Mr. Carswell conceded defeat.

Returns from 1939 of Florida's 2,747 precincts gave Rep. Cramer 158,823 votes against 85,000 for Mr. Carswell.

Mr. Carswell became a national figure earlier this year when, as a federal judge, he was nominated for the Supreme Court by President Nixon and was later rejected by the Senate on the ground that he had "mediocre" qualifications.

He then resigned his seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals and sought his party's nomination, he said, to fight the "ultra-liberal" elements in the Senate.

Rep. Cramer, a Republican congressman from St. Petersburg for the last 10 years, campaigned as a proven "conservative" who had earned the nomination through his years of service to the party. He was endorsed by most of Florida's major newspapers.

The third man in the race, George Balmer, ran far behind, as expected.

In the Republican primary for governor, the favorite in the race, Gov. Claude Kirk, was forced into a run-off three weeks hence against a principal opponent, millionaire drugist Jack Eckerd. The third candidate, State Sen. L.A. (Skip) Bafalis, was far behind.

Runoffs on Sept. 29 seemed probable in the two principal Demo-

cratic primaries—for senator and governor.

In the Senate primary race, former Gov. Farris Bryant topped Lawton Chiles, a state senator from Lakeland, by a vote of 233,888 to 183,583.

House Speaker Trails

Trading were Florida House Speaker Fred Schulte, a Negro, and a "peace" candidate, former legislator Joel T. Davis, 3d.

The Democratic primary race for governor was equally close. Attorney General Earl Fairold took an early lead, followed by Reuben Askew, a young state legislator, John E. Matthews, president of the Florida Senate, and Chuck Hall, former mayor of Miami.

There were few clear-cut issues in any of the races. All Republican candidates for the governorship agreed that controversial Gov. Kirk himself was the issue.

Mr. Hoff, a moderate liberal, defeated former Rep. William E. Meyer and state Sen. Firo Bove. He is expected to give incumbent Republican Sen. Winston Flourey a tough race this fall.

Mr. Meyer, the most liberal candidate in the field, had called for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia and a heavy cut in military spending. He has indicated he may run on the Liberty Union-party ticket in the general election, a possibility that could ruin Mr. Hoff's chances of unseating Sen. Flourey.

Mr. Hoff, when a popular Democratic governor in a heavily Republican state, came to national attention in 1968 as a spokesman for the anti-war forces at the Democratic national convention.

By William Chapman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (WP).—Arkansas Democrat, in an unexpected turnabout, chose a little-known country lawyer over former Gov. Orval Faubus yesterday in the state's gubernatorial primary.

Dale Bumpers, a political novice who ran a shoe-string campaign, held an insurmountable lead over Mr. Faubus in the runoff race to choose a Democrat to oppose Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller this fall.

Mr. Bumpers, 45, a Charleston lawyer and cattle rancher, had 212,768 votes to Mr. Faubus's 183,730, with 2,299 of the state's 2,768 precincts having reported.

In primaries elsewhere around the country, no other upsets seemed to be in the making and the voter turnouts generally were light.

Hoff Wins in Vermont

In Vermont, former Gov. Philip Hoff ran far ahead of two challengers in the contest for the Senate Democratic nomination. Mr. Hoff, a moderate liberal, defeated former Rep. William E. Meyer and state Sen. Firo Bove. He is expected to give incumbent Republican Sen. Winston Flourey a tough race this fall.

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Vermont Gov. Deane C. Davis head a large lead over Lt. Gov. Thomas L. Hayes in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Rep. Robert T. Stafford, Vermont's only congressman, won Republican renomination handily over Adelaide Knowles, a former New York City policewoman who campaigned on a strict law-and-order platform.

In the New Hampshire Republican gubernatorial primary, Gov. Walter R. Peterson narrowly defeated his conservative challenger, Melvin Thompson.

Taxes and campus unrest were the major issues in their bitter primary fight. Mr. Thompson had the fervent support of William Loeb, a conservative Manchester newspaper publisher.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee is Robert J. Crowley, the state's commissioner of resources. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Egypt Has Right to Redeploy SAMs at Suez, Russia Says

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (NYT).—The United States said today that the United States was informed that Egypt had not introduced new Soviet missiles into the Suez Canal standard zone it had "full right" to redeploy missiles early there.

A commentary in the Defense Ministry newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda, added a new wrinkle into the diplomatic situation in the Middle East caused by American demands that Egypt redeploy its Soviet charges that Egypt had asked the U.S.-sponsored Middle

East cease-fire by moving additional Soviet anti-aircraft missiles into the 25-mile standard zone.

Israel has withdrawn from negotiations under special United Nations Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarving in New York until the alleged violations are rectified.

Krasnaya Zvezda, the only Soviet newspaper to discuss the charges today, quoted from the memorandum said to have been given the United States by the Egyptian government denying the American and Israeli claims.

On Monday night, Tass, the Soviet press agency, had quoted from this memo, but said nothing about any redeployment. The essence of the memo as reported by Tass was the following:

"Egypt did not bring new missile launchers into the Suez Canal Zone after the coming into force of the temporary cease-fire agreement and will observe it further."

Krasnaya Zvezda added the following pertinent quotations from the reported memo:

"No new missiles were deployed on the Egyptian side after the cease-fire. However, the Egyptian side has the full right to carry out a redeployment of missiles already in the Suez Canal Zone to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

15 Hurt in Louisville As DC-9 Crash-Lands

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9 (UPI).—Fifteen persons were injured last night when a Delta Air Lines DC-9, trying to land at night, crashed at Louisville Airport after the pilot reported a possible fire in an engine.

The landing gear partially collapsed in the crash landing, and a plane's tail section split in two. Officials said the injured persons suffered minor cuts and bruises. All were released after treatment.



G. Harold Carswell



Orval E. Faubus

France in \$127 Million Deal To Build Soviet Truck Plant

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The nationalized French automobile company Renault is to participate in the building of a truck factory in the Soviet Union, official Soviet sources told Agence France-Presse in Paris today.

Under a contract worth 700 million francs (\$127 million), to be signed in Paris tomorrow, Renault will share in the construction of the truck plant to produce 150,000 vehicles annually, and also aid in the modernization of other factories, the sources said.

Commission Meeting

The Franco-Soviet Economic Commission has been meeting here since yesterday, with a Soviet delegation headed by Deputy Premier Vladimir Kirillin.

The Soviet sources also said

Danish Submarine Missing; Hunt On

HERWICK ON TUESDAY, England, Sept. 9 (AP).—British coast guards reported today that an emergency hunt had started for a Danish submarine missing with 33 men aboard.

According to radio messages monitored here, the submarine failed to make contact while on a routine patrol in the Skagerrak, the strait between northern Denmark and southern Norway.

'Prejudicial' to Negotiations

U.S. Blocks Trip to Jordan
By Mrs. Sirhan, Her Lawyers

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The mother of Sirhan Sirhan and her two lawyer associates were threatened in their attempt to fly to Jordan last night to try to seek the release of the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, acting for the State Department, canceled the lawyers' passports.

In Washington, the State Department said the action was taken because "it was thought it (the trip) would be prejudicial to U.S. interests." It was being done at a time when the most serious negotiations were going on.

"Our central concern is the safety and return of all the people aboard the plane," a spokesman said.

The passport revocations, he said, are temporary and were made under current regulations controlling the issuing of passports.

Lake McKissack, lawyer for Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, blasted the cancellation as a "dastardly act" without legal foundation and said it would further endanger the lives of the hostages.

At a news conference, Mr. McKissack said Mrs. Sirhan, in my company, would have been in the best position to save the lives of the passengers' held by Palestinian guerrillas.

In the case of Mrs. Sirhan, who is an alien, the department invoked a legal provision permitting "prevention of an alien's departure when it would be prejudicial to the interests of the United States."

The projected trip to Amman was arranged following a report that Sirhan's freedom was among stipulations made for the release of the jetliner passengers in Jordan. Later, however, the guerrillas denied they were demanding Sirhan's freedom.

Tass Touches on Hijackings
—In English Language Only

By Anthony Astrachan

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (WP)—Tass today carried its first word on the Palestine guerrilla aircraft hijackings—quoting in English an Egyptian condemnation of them.

Two hours after this report from Cairo appeared on the English-language service, the Tass Russian-language service still had not carried it. Observers here thought

Avoid Airlines,
Pentagon Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The Pentagon has advised its senior officers and all other military personnel "to avoid sensitive position" in connection with the hijacking of a Pan Am Boeing-747 that was hijacked to Cairo Sunday. It then recapitulated the hijacking of the TWA and Swissair jets on Sunday.

Tass also said that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine had issued a statement giving the reason for the hijacking. Tass mentioned only the guerrillas' demand for the release of commandos held in Switzerland, however, and ignored the involvement of Britain, West Germany and the United States.

The report made no mention of the hijacking of a BOAC VC-10 yesterday.

Finally, Tass quoted the Cairo newspaper Al-Akhar, which criticized the hijacking on the ground that they greatly prejudice Arabs in the eyes of world public opinion.

Bomb Threats
Delay TWA Jet

ATHENS, Sept. 9 (NYT)—A Trans World Airlines Boeing-707 with 143 passengers aboard was emptied and searched at Athens airport today after two anonymous telephone calls warned that there was a bomb on the New York-bound jetliner.

The bomb scare delayed the flight for two hours and five minutes, an airline spokesman said here today.

Meanwhile, police sources confirmed today that two members of the Eritrean Liberation Movement had been arrested late Monday night as they were approaching the Ethiopian Airlines office in downtown Athens with a bomb. The men, who carried Lebanese passports, arrived in Athens from Beirut Sunday and were arrested on preliminary charges of illegal possession of explosives.

Pilots Ask
Bulletproof
Cockpits, TV
World Group Sets
Interim' Proposals

By Bernard Weinraub

LONDON, Sept. 9 (NYT)—The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations today urged immediate steps for airport and plane security, such as a bulletproof cockpit and closed-circuit television for surveillance of passenger cabins.

The organization, representing 47,000 pilots in 97 countries, tentatively turned down, however, proposals that aircraft should carry guards. The five-man governing committee of the group, which has been involved in secret talks in London for the past two days, said it "would be unwilling to take any action which might prejudice the safety and well-being of the detained passengers and crew."

"The decisions must rest with the governments concerned," the group said in an "interim statement."

May Revise Proposals

The pilots emphasized that current proposals may be revised within the next 24 hours, pending the expiration of the Palestine guerrilla ultimatum.

The pilots left the door open to a boycott of "offending states"—or even states giving financial support to hijackers.

The organization represents pilots from countries as diverse as Egypt, Israel, the Soviet Union and the United States. Officials said there was considerable feeling among non-Arab pilots to boycott flights to the Arab states. Dutch and Italian pilots have cabled their support for any action.



The hijacked BOAC VC-10 taking off from Beirut Airport yesterday after refueling for short hop to desert.

Arabs Hijack British Jet, Take It to Join 2 Others in Desert

(Continued from Page 1)

While refueling took place, the hijackers insisted on speaking to Abu Khaled, the PFLP leader here who represented the guerrillas Sunday night and got fuel for the hijacked Pan Am 747 jumbo jet that landed in Beirut on its way to Cairo, where it was unloaded and blown up.

The hijackers asked about their coded message. Mr. Khaled replied that the message had been passed to the "parties concerned."

Mr. Khaled then asked that a hijacker should come to the control tower. Later, however, he told the plane and the door was closed behind him.

"Let's see what British Prime Minister Edward Heath does now," an armed, fatigued guerrilla in the tower said, referring to a PFLP demand for the release of Miss Khaled, the girl guerrilla held in London after an unsuccessful attempt to hijack an El Al airliner Sunday.

PFLP sources here said that since there were no British passengers aboard the two airliners hijacked to a desert landing in Jordan on Sunday, the Front had looked around for other Britons whom it could seize as hostages in order to secure Miss Khaled's release.

The latest act of air piracy threw services into total confusion as Beirut, Cairo, and Amman airports closed.

Lebanese security forces at Beirut stood helplessly as the guerrillas took off.

The jet left for Jordan after one hour 55 minutes on the ground. When it departed, airport and British Embassy officials still had no details of how many hijackers had been on board originally or how the operation was carried out.

Arab reaction to the operation may have been symbolized by the scene at Beirut as the BOAC airliner left. There was a scattering of applause from a crowd of smiling onlookers and a group of guerrillas lifted their hands with the "V" for victory sign. Officials and a small army detail left hastily, with evident relief.

Official Arab opinion is divided on the hijackings and their consequences, but even persons hostile to the daybreak agreed that the Arab men in the street admired what he regarded as the courage of the perpetrators.

BOAC issued the following breakdown of the nationalities of the passengers:

British, 53; Indian, 19; Bahraini, 13; Dubai, 4; U.S., 3; Egyptian, 3; Jordanian, 2; Singapore, 2.

There were also one each from Norway, France, Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia, and one infant, plus nine British crew members and an Indian stewardess.

Eleven of the passengers were children under 12.

The Bahraini government's representative in London said one of the hijacked passengers was Sheikh Mohammed Bin Ayyatallah al-Khalifa, 16-year-old son of the Bahraini director of rural affairs, a member of the state's royal family.

Egypt Closes
Airfields to
Bar Hijacker

Security Readied,
But Not Needed

By Raymond H. Anderson

CAIRO, Sept. 9 (NYT)—Egyptian authorities closed the Cairo International Airport today, blocking the runway with trucks and fire vehicles to obstruct any effort by left-wing Palestinian guerrillas to land a BOAC VC-10 hijacked during a flight from Bahrain to Lebanon.

The action reflected mounting anger here over hijackings and their disruptive effect on commercial aviation, which is important to the Egyptian economy.

The Egyptians, edgy since the destruction of a Pan American Airways Boeing-747 jumbo jet last Monday morning, also announced the closing of the airports at Luxor and Assiut to the south of Cairo.

The closings were ordered after the VC-10 had refueled in Beirut and taken off for an undetermined destination. The airports were reopened after radio reports were received that the hijacked plane with 114 passengers and crew members, had landed in Jordan to join two other airliners held by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Soldiers Posted

Soldiers and security men were posted around the Cairo airport apparently to move in fast if the VC-10 if it had landed in the desert beside the blocked runways. The hijackers of the Pan American jumbo jet succeeded in blowing it up before Egyptian could reach the plane before dawn Monday.

The impact of airline hijacking was brought home to hundreds of passengers delayed at the Cairo airport this afternoon by its closing. They sat impatiently in the waiting rooms for their flight to Lebanon, Saudi Arabia or other destinations.

Egyptians generally have been critical of hijackings and attacks on airlines by the guerrillas since the first such attack on an El Al airliner at Athens in December 1968.

Paris Opposes
'Preconditions' in
Mideast Talks

PARIS, Sept. 9—The French government said today it was "pre-occupied" by recent events in the Middle East that threatened the cease-fire and the negotiations between Israelis and Arabs.

Following the weekly cabinet meeting, government spokesman Leo Hamon said that Israel's refusal to get on with the talks, tension around the Suez Canal and instability in Jordan all contributed to the troubling situation.

Mr. Hamon said the government felt that no "preconditions" should be set that could interfere with the talks. The reference was to Israel's insistence that Egypt pull its SAM missiles back to where they were when the cease-fire went into effect.

The government also discussed possible measures that could be taken to halt the current wave of airplane hijackings, Mr. Hamon said.

Dow Jones News
Says British Won't
Insure Aircraft

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Dow Jones Business News Service reported from Honolulu today that the London insurance market had decided to cancel insurance on aircraft.

The news service cited Dr. G. Van Der Wal, president of the International Air Transport Association, as its source. It said he made the announcement at the opening session of the IATA passenger traffic conference in Hawaii.

The news of the insurance firms' move came after a \$24 million plane had been destroyed by Arab guerrillas in Cairo and three others were being held by guerrillas in Jordan under threat of destruction.

Mr. Van Der Wal, head of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, said this is the first time in aviation history that insurance companies "have taken such drastic action."

Thant Urges
World to Act

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 9 (UPI)—Secretary-General U Thant said yesterday that the international community should take firm measures to deal with the problem of airplane hijacking.

"It is high time that the international community take firm and effective measures," he said.

"Criminal acts of hijacking planes and detention of passengers and crew," Mr. Thant said, were most deplorable and must be condemned in the strongest possible terms, however understandable and justifiable are the grievances of the perpetrators of such acts."

Pan Am Receptive
To 'Sky Marshals'

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—Najeeb R. Halaby, chairman of Pan American World Airways, said today the airline is prepared to consider the use of "sky marshals" to protect company airliners from hijackers.

He said at a press conference shortly after returning from talks with government officials in Washington that he understood airline pilots are prepared to consider the use of marshals on international flights.

Israel Lodges
12th Complaint

TEL AVIV, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—Israel today again accused Egypt of violating the Middle East cease-fire by continuing to build up its missile network in the Suez Canal standstill zone.

An official complaint, the 12th since the cease-fire began Aug. 7, said the Egyptians were continuing construction and other preparatory work on ground-to-air missile sites within 12 miles of the waterway.

Today's complaint was the fourth since Washington made representations to both Moscow and Cairo after corroborating the Israeli charges.

Hostages Offered
In Children's Place

LAUSANNE, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—Terre des Hommes, an international aid organization for needy children, has offered to send local officials as hostages for any children detained aboard two airliners hijacked to Jordan.

The organization said today that if the Palestinian commandos agreed to release the children, an equivalent number of the officials would take their place on the hijacked Swissair and Trans World Airlines planes. The offer was made Monday in a message to the Swiss Foreign Minister and has been sent to the International Red Cross Committee.

Guerrillas Issue Vises

BEIRUT, Sept. 9 (AP)—Palestinian guerrillas holding three hijacked planes and their passengers on a desert airstrip in Jordan have stamped their passports "Palestinian Revolutionary Airport—temporary visa," the Beirut newspaper Al-Nahar said today.

UN Security Council Meeting

Guerrillas Reportedly Extend Deadline

(Continued from Page 1)

The guerrillas have been vague lately as to what the fate of the planes and passengers would be if the deadline was not met. It has left the impression that there is indecision within the PFLP.

Sergeant Reported Well

Well-placed informants said that word had been passed through the Jordanian Army that the American sergeant who was abducted over the weekend was well. He was said definitely to be in the hands of the guerrillas. But there was confusion as to which group was involved. Some hope was held out that he would be released soon.

The PFLP has an office in Beirut as well as offices in Amman, and PFLP spokesmen in both cities have been making continual—though often conflicting—statements to the press. The most authoritative spokesman at the moment is a man known as Hassan, the young man who accompanied journalists to the planes yesterday. He has not committed himself recently as to what the planes and passengers' exact fates will be if the commandos demands are not met.

He declines to say how many commando prisoners the PFLP would insist on Israel's freeing before it agreed to release the hostages.

Egypt Has Right to Redeploy
SAMs at Suez, Russia Says

(Continued from Page 1)

This was the first attempt by the Soviet Union to "clarify" its own position to others the discrepancy between the American and Israeli charges and the flat denial previously reported from Cairo.

The implication of the memo, and the Soviet endorsement of it, is that American and Israeli intelligence misinterpreted "redeployment" of missiles as the introduction of new ones.

The existence of the memorandum was something of a mystery to American diplomats here. News reports from Cairo last Friday had said that Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad had met with Donald C. Bergus, the chief United States diplomat there.

Subsequently, the official Egyptian Middle East News Agency distributed a version of the conversation that said Egypt had rejected the American charges as "completely removed from the truth."

Nothing was said of a memorandum, and American officials here said they had not seen one. But they conceded that it was possible that such a document was sent to Washington.

Goodell Asks Ban
On Flights to
Hijacker Havens

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—A Republican senator said today he will introduce "emergency" legislation to prohibit U.S. airline service to any country providing sanctuary to hijackers.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York told news conference here today he probably will offer his legislation as an amendment to some pending bill in an effort to speed action. He believes the Senate will be willing to consider the measure on an "emergency basis."

Retaliation against Arab nations giving sanctuary would force them to take action against the criminals, he said.

(In the House of Representatives, Republican Leader Gerald Ford recommended armed security guards on all international commercial flights and a boycott by the International Pilots Association of any country sheltering hijackers, Reuters reported.)

(Rep. Richard McCarthy, D., N.Y., said collective military action might have to be taken to secure the release of the hijacked passengers. He urged that, as a first step, an International Red Cross aircraft with UN officials fly to Jordan to escort the hijacked passengers to safety.)

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great
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WEATHER		
	C	
ALGERIE	20	Very cloudy
AMSTERDAM	22	Sunny
ANKARA	22	Sunny
ANTWERP	20	Sunny
ARLES	20	Sunny
ATHENS	20	Sunny
BELGRADE	20	Sunny
BERLIN	22	Very cloudy
BIRMINGHAM	22	Very cloudy
BUDAPEST	24	Very cloudy
CAIRO	24	Sunny
COPENHAGEN	17	Rain
COSTA D'AZUR	21	Sunny
DUBLIN	13	Showers
EDINBURGH	14	Shower
FLORENCE	21	Very cloudy
FRANKFURT	22	Partly cloudy
GENEVA	26	Partly cloudy
HELSINKI	12	Very cloudy
ISTANBUL	26	Cloudy
LAS PALMAS	26	Cloudy
LISBON	22	Cloudy
LONDON	16	Overcast
MADRID	25	Sunny
MILAN	25	Cloudy
MONTREAL	17	Cloudy
MOSCOW	18	Overcast
MUNICH	24	Partly cloudy
NEW YORK	19	Rain
NICE	21	Cloudy
OSLO	13	Overcast
PARIS	21	Very cloudy
PRAGUE	24	Cloudy
ROME	28	Partly cloudy
STOCKHOLM	27	Partly cloudy
TEL AVIV	21	Sunny
TOKYO	21	Sunny
VIENNA	27	Cloudy
WARSAW	23	Cloudy
WASHINGTON	21	Cloudy
ZURICH	23	Sunny

(U.S. Canadian temperatures below
at 7:00 GMT, others at 12:00 GMT)

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until fall

CARON paris

Decline in Seizures Cited

U.S. Offers to Share System For Detection of Sky Pirates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration is offering the measures it uses to keep potential pirates off planes to foreign governments. The FAA says that its system—combination of "behavior profile" and metal detection—has never failed in the relatively few places it is used.

Vatican Labels Piracies 'Vile'

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Vatican today severely condemned the Palestinian commando hijackings of airplanes as "vile terrorism." It said they "have damaged and compromised the (Middle East) peace initiative in progress."

Stowaway Eludes Swarms Of Police at London Airport

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—A stowaway today slipped through the heaviest security net ever thrown around London's Heathrow Airport and hid aboard a Pan American airliner bound for New York.

U.S. Planes For Israel

(Continued from Page 1) rather than from the plane's builder, the McDonnell Douglas Corp. This would give the Israelis 50 of the fighter-bomber versions.

NATO Documents Found by Egypt In Jet Wreckage

CAIRO, Sept. 9 (AP)—The semi-official Egyptian newspaper, Al-Ahram, said yesterday that secret NATO documents had been found in the wreckage of the Pan American jumbo jet which was blown up here by Palestinian guerrillas.

EI Al Strike Settled

TEL AVIV, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The Israeli airline EI Al resumed regular operations following tentative settlement of a wildcat strike by workshop personnel today, a company spokesman said.

Heinemann in Norway

OSLO, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—Gustav Heinemann, president of West Germany, arrived here today for a state visit to Norway—the first by a German head of state in 65 years. He was accompanied by his wife and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.



ELUSIVE TARGET—An unidentified aide wears a Ronald Reagan mask as Democratic governor candidate Jess Unruh addresses a crowd of 700 in the lobby of the San Francisco Airport. Gov. Reagan, his November election foe, was holding a press conference in the building at the time, but declined to enter into a debate with Mr. Unruh, who vowed to "chase him (Mr. Reagan) around until we catch him."

Arkansas Country Lawyer Scores Upset Over Faubus

(Continued from Page 1) who edged Charles F. Whittemore, former commissioner of health and welfare.

Maddox Seeks A 'Demotion'

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Primary elections in eight U.S. states eliminated some well-known political names yesterday. Today one tried a dramatic maneuver to retain some office.

Nixon in Drive To Rehabilitate Pennsylvania Av.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (NYT)—President Nixon yesterday began the third consecutive modern chief executive to support the campaign for rehabilitation of Pennsylvania Avenue, the historic thoroughfare linking the Capitol and the White House.

8th N.Y. Cabbie Killed; Strongbox Plan to Be Used

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (NYT)—Mayor John V. Lindsay announced yesterday that all 11,700 taxicabs in the city would be required to have locked strongboxes secured to their frames as a means of discouraging holdup men.

Fatal N.Y. Crash Strands 250 European Youths

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The charter DC-8 jetliner that crashed yesterday, killing 11 crew members, was only hours away from picking up 250 young European transatlantic passengers.

FBI in London Case

LONDON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Three men arrested last month in connection with an arms cache found at the Hilton Hotel were again remanded when they appeared at Bow Street Court today. A Sept. 15 reappearance was scheduled for David Meitman of New York, Hassan Hussain, a Lebanese travel agent, and Fouad Anton, a Lebanese stamp dealer. Police said the Federal Bureau of Investigation was making inquiries.

Alps Lightning Kills 1

CHAMONIX, France, Sept. 9 (AP)—Ernest Wiesner, of Salzburg, Austria, was killed by lightning yesterday near the summit of Mont Blanc. He was in a group that started up Mont Blanc and was caught by a sudden storm.

Schools Shut By Walkouts In 4 States

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Teachers were on strike today in Hammond, Ind., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and at least four Connecticut cities. About 4,600 teachers and 100,000 students stayed out of school in Michigan yesterday.

Cosmos-361 in Orbit

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Soviet Union launched No. 361 in its unmanned series of Cosmos satellites yesterday, Tass reported. It said the craft was orbiting the earth every 88.5 minutes.

GM Denies Nader Claim On Corvairs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The General Motors Corp. said yesterday that Chevrolet Corvairs had outperformed secret tests but that the rollovers had been intentional.

UAW Locals Vote for Strike At GM Plants in U.S., Canada

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—The United Auto Workers said today that its members at General Motors plants in the United States and Canada have voted by over 90 percent in favor of a strike, unless a new contract is reached by Monday—expiration date of the present pact.

II U.S. Radicals Get POW Letters On Hanoi Visit

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Rail Deadline Extended

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Four railroad unions agreed today to postpone their midnight strike deadline for five days at the request of the government.

Tests in 1962, 1963

The tests were conducted in 1962 and 1963, according to Mr. Nader. Some of the tests showed cars overturning at speeds of 25, 28 and 30 miles an hour, he said.

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William Lawson's Light Scotch Whisky was first enjoyed over 120 years ago by people who should know more about Scotch than anyone.

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'Trapped' Force of 600 Reds Escapes Into Cambodian Hills

PHNOM PENH, Sept. 9 (UPI).—A 600-man force of Communist troops reportedly "trapped" by the Cambodian Army south of Phnom Penh has escaped into the mountains, a military spokesman said today.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were surrounded in a mountainous area near Srang, 26 miles south of the capital, and Cambodian military commanders had said last Saturday that it would be impossible for them to escape.

The commanders said today, however, that the entire enemy force had slipped out of the trap by moving through mountain passes.

"We saw them moving," a commander at Srang said. "We simply could not get any air strikes to stop them."

The Cambodian command earlier today reported that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops disguised as Cambodian paratroopers yesterday attacked the town of Siem Reap, near the ruins of Angkor Wat in northern Cambodia.

The Cambodian command said

the Communists wore camouflage uniforms and red scarves like those of Cambodian paratroopers.

Thirteen of the defenders, airborne troops, were killed and 20 wounded. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese left 13 bodies behind when they withdrew.

Siem Reap is 150 miles north-west of Phnom Penh. Before the war it was the tourist gateway to the 10th century ruins of Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom.

It was the second time the Communists have used Cambodian uniforms in an attack. Last week in the Srang area one Communist unit was dressed in what appeared to be Cambodian infantry uniforms, complete with blue scarves.

Convoy Advancing

The Cambodian command said forward elements of six battalions of Cambodian troops reached a point six miles north of Siem Reap today in the push toward Kompong Thom. That would put them nearly halfway to the city, under siege by the Communists for 55 days.

The spokesman called it the biggest operation of the Cambodian campaign. The task force included a long convoy of trucks for resupplying the troops and was protected by much of the Cambodian Army's armored force.

Two World War II-vintage French tanks and four armored personnel carriers guarded the column of 40 trucks and 100 buses.

The Viet Cong had been blowing up bridges in front of the Cambodian task force and making mortar attacks, delaying the progress of the supply elements and slowing the unit to a crawl. It had made only seven miles in two days.

In South Vietnam, a U.S. helicopter accidentally dropped three fuel drums on a town on the northern coast. The fire and explosion killed three civilians and injured seven.

Military spokesmen in Saigon said the sling of the helicopter apparently broke, dumping the fuel barrels in a residential area of Hoi An, a town of 44,000 northeast of Saigon.

Shock Cable Repels Sharks In S. Africa

Electric Barrier to Be Used at Beaches

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 9 (UPI).—Years of research by South African scientists on anti-shark measures have produced an electric shock barrier that has been found completely effective in tests.

The first public barrier is to be installed at Margate on the busy Natal south coast, notorious for sharks. It could be the forerunner of a standard barrier for distribution in parts of the world where sharks are a coastal hazard.

The barrier includes an undersea cable that forms a protective arc around a bathing area. The cable emits a shock pulse that makes sharks retreat, but is no danger to bathers. A pulse will give humans only a tingle.

Studied for 5 Years

A team of scientists from the South African Council for Scientific and Industrial Research and from the Oceanographic Research Institute at Durban, Natal, has been working for at least five years on the barrier.

It has been tested in differing conditions at the St. Lucia estuary in Natal, where there have been many shark sightings. A prototype barrier was slung across the estuary. After the barrier was switched on, not one shark penetrated to the special nets inside.

The barrier works on the principle that fish swim toward the positive pole in an electrical field. By reversing the field the fish are forced away from the barrier by involuntary muscular spasms—electrolysis.

Scientists found that even a small amount of electricity repelled sharks.

The estimated cost of installation is about \$30,000. Maintenance costs are about \$8,500 annually.



IRA FUNERAL—A piper precedes the Irish tricolor-draped coffin of Michael Kane, the Irish Republican Army man who blew himself to death in an accidental bomb explosion. Black-headed members of the Belfast Battalion of the outlawed IRA form a guard as the funeral leaves St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Belfast.

Court Authorizes Smog Suits Against U.S. Auto Companies

By Fred P. Graham

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI).—A federal court has ruled that New York City and other parties may bring treble-damage suits against the major automobile manufacturers for having allegedly conspired to prevent the development and installation of anti-smog devices.

The ruling is the first to grant parties who were not the targets of a business conspiracy the right to recover under this federal anti-trust law, for damages suffered as a result of the conspiracy.

It could lead to damage judgments for many millions of dollars against the automobile manufacturers and possibly to a court decree ordering the companies to develop and install anti-pollution devices.

However, the plaintiffs must prove that there was a conspiracy and that their losses resulted from it. The Justice Department accused the manufacturers of having conspired to prevent the development of a device that would allow a determination of the conspiracy issue.

Damages on Proof

Under the decision, which was handed down last Friday in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, any individuals, businesses or governmental units that can prove that they have been damaged by automobile-produced air pollution may recover damages from the automobile industry.

The ruling cleared the way for trials in about a dozen anti-trust cases that have been filed by parties ranging from the state and city of New York to a California apricot farmer who sued on behalf of all of the nation's farmers whose crops have been stunted by vehicle exhaust fumes.

The suits grew out of an anti-trust conspiracy suit filed in January, 1969, by the Justice Department against the Automobile Manufacturers Association and General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors. The government later settled the case by accepting the court's consent.

Laura Sawyer Of Silent Screen Is Dead at 85

MATAMOROS, N.J., Sept. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Laura S. Wolff, 85, who as silent-screen star Laura Sawyer was famed for her leading role in "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," died in a nursing home here Monday.

She began her acting career in her teens with the Old Skinner Stage Company. She became a leading lady of the Edison Co., founded by inventor Thomas Alva Edison, who called her his favorite actress.

During her career she worked with such stars as Mary Pickford, Dorothy and Lillian Gish and Lionel Barrymore.

Danny Doyle

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Danny Doyle, 71, a Manhattan bartender whose Christmas parties for underprivileged children gained national attention, died Monday after a two-week illness. He began setting aside his tips in the 1950s and his customers—many of them newsmen who wrote about the parties—joined in boosting the tally, which eventually ran into four figures.

Each year, at Christmas, until it closed in 1968, Eddy's restaurant, where Danny worked, was closed to all but about 50 orphaned or underprivileged youngsters from Harlem, the Lower East Side and the tough Hell's Kitchen area, where Danny had grown up in poverty.

Prof. Pierre Soule

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP).—Prof. Pierre Soule, 67, an internationally known cardiologist, died today. He was a leader in research on congenital heart diseases. Also a pioneer in the use of intracardiac catheters in diagnosing heart conditions, he was chief of cardiology at Boussais Hospital, where two heart transplants have been performed.

Herbert Emmerich

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 8.—Herbert Emmerich, 73, professor of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia, died here Monday after an operation.

Dr. Emmerich held a variety of posts in and out of government and in the United Nations. He also wrote extensively on government, federal agencies, reorganization and on public administration. His works were widely used as texts.

Madrid Police Arrest Strikers

MADRID, Sept. 9 (AP).—Construction workers stayed off the job for the third straight day in Madrid today, and police sources said nearly a score of them had been arrested in an effort to break up the strike.

An estimated 10,000 workers failed to show up for work today, labor sources said.

The strike, called by the Communist-orientated workers commissions, pulled about 8,500 from a labor force of 140,000 off the job Monday. The walkout has affected 30 construction firms. Strikes are illegal in Spain.

Immolation in Paris

PARIS, Sept. 9 (UPI).—René Gournay, 27, a taxi driver, committed suicide today by setting fire to himself in the Bois de Boulogne, and persons arrested at parts of police said. Mr. Gournay, the father of two, was found still alive by a subway worker who was walking his dogs in the woods. He died as police and fire officials arrived.

U.S. Customs Lists \$20 Million Dope Haul

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Customs officials seized more than \$20-million worth of smuggled drugs and arrested 1,361 persons between June 1 and Aug. 22 of this year, according to U.S. Customs Commissioner Miles J. Ambrose.

The figure reflected drugs seized in the Bois de Boulogne, and persons arrested at parts of police said. Mr. Gournay, the father of two, was found still alive by a subway worker who was walking his dogs in the woods. He died as police and fire officials arrived.

Soviet Satellite That Fell in U.S. Called a Spyship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI).—The Soviet satellite that broke up and fell on parts of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas last week is believed to have been a military satellite developed to inspect and destroy enemy spacecraft. Earlier reports said the satellite probably was Cosmos-316.

About 25 separate parts fell on the three states. None was considered "useful" to U.S. intelligence experts. The pieces suggested the intact Soviet satellite was about 12 feet long and six feet around.

Thought to be the 18th inspection-and-destroy satellite launched by the Russians since 1963, the spacecraft is believed to have been one of the first launched by the Soviet SS-9 rocket, the most powerful in the Moscow arsenal and one capable of carrying a 25-megaton hydrogen warhead.

Just why the satellite broke up over the United States is a mystery, though intelligence experts believe it may have been slightly off course when it came out of orbit and fell apart in the earth's atmosphere.

The falling pieces caused no damage. The spacecraft was reportedly launched last year from Tyuratam, east of the Aral Sea.

Suharto Says Neutrals' Fate Can't Be Left Up to A-Powers

LUSAKA, Zambia, Sept. 9 (UPI).—Indonesia's President Suharto today questioned the right of the super powers to be sole custodians of the fate of mankind.

Mr. Suharto, addressing the assembled leaders of the nonaligned nations on the second day of a three-day conference, said that he was concerned about "war by accident."

"Our question is whether it is justified that the responsibility over the fate of the whole of mankind should rest merely in the hands of a few people who happen to be leaders of the nuclear powers," the Indonesian leader said.

He is one of 19 heads of state or government representing their countries at this third summit meeting of the nonaligned powers.

Mr. Suharto said that the third-

Julie to Enter Teacher Training In Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP).—Julie Nixon Eisenhower will enter teacher training this fall, while her older sister, Tricia, resumes her volunteer job tutoring Washington school children.

Julie, 22, said yesterday that she has enrolled at Catholic University here and plans to become a public school teacher. The brunette Smith College graduate will live at the White House during the year, commuting on weekends to Newport, R.I. Her husband, David, enters naval officer candidate school there Oct. 24, scheduled to finish his course in March.

Then, says Julie, "I hope to teach wherever David is assigned."

Tricia, 24, will begin her second year in the job she held with only recent public notice. The President's blonde daughter keeps her unofficial activities private, although she automatically holds up her third finger, right hand, to show that she isn't engaged.

The summit meeting, the first held in black Africa, continued to hear general statements from world leaders as the foreign ministers put the final touches to draft resolutions to be submitted for approval by the general meeting.

The drafts included a strong statement against the United States for military involvement in Southeast Asia. Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces is demanded.

Another draft resolution condemns Israel for continued occupation of conquered territories.

A proposed resolution attacking racism in southern Africa contains bitter remarks about arm sales by European nations and demands an immediate end to such deals.

Peking to Convene Congress; Seen as Step to Normality

HONG KONG, Sept. 9 (Reuters).—China announced today plans to convene the long-dormant National People's Congress—an important step back to normality after the upheaval of the cultural revolution.

The decision to convene the congress—supreme authority for the state hierarchy—was taken by a plenary session of the Communist party Central Committee, the New China News Agency reported.

The Central Committee, which met in Peking from Aug. 22 until Sunday, also approved China's 1970 economic plan and a military report on bolstering the country's defenses in the event of war.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his heir-designate, Vice-Chairman Lin Biao, spoke at the plenary session. What they said was not reported.

An official communiqué said the People's Congress—traditionally used to give the final stamp of approval to important state decisions—would be convened "at an appropriate time."

Observers said it was likely to be held next month, after China's national day celebrations on Oct. 1. The People's Congress, which endorses the appointment of high state officials up to head of state, last met in full session in December, 1964, attended by 3,000 dele-

gates. Its standing committee has not met since April, 1966, shortly before the cultural revolution plunged China into turmoil.

It believed that the forthcoming congress—the fourth since the Chinese People's Republic was set up—will appoint a successor to Liu Shao-chi, who was deposed as China's head of state during this cultural revolution.

An announcement on the People's Congress had long been expected in line with the Peking regime's gradual return to normality, evident in its increasing diplomatic activity. It has been receiving more and more foreign delegations and filling vacant ambassadorial posts.

Cyanide Contaminates River in Italian Alps

BERGAMO, Italy, Sept. 9 (AP).—Police said today that cyanide had flowed into one of the major rivers in this Alpine area, killing thousands of fish and threatening human lives.

Preliminary investigations indicated the cyanide was discharged yesterday into the Brembo River by an industrial plant. Police warned that drinking the river's water or eating the fish probably would be fatal.

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Release Due For Dissident Soviet Writer

Yuli Daniel's Term
ends on Sunday

OSCOOW, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The nets will free writer Yuli Daniel from prison this Sunday upon completion of his five-year term, according to a Soviet official.

Andrei Sinyavsky, co-defendant in the 1968 trial that drew world protests on behalf of intellectual freedom, remains confined in a labor camp on a seven-year term.

Dissident sources said Mr. Daniel had been barred from returning to Moscow and had been offered a choice of three Russian towns to which to settle—Kaluza, 120 miles southwest of Moscow; Ryazan, about the same distance east; and the home of novel Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and they said he chose Kaluza. His wife, Larissa, is in Siberian exile.

A 1968 conviction for leading a 1968 demonstration against the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Sinyavsky-Daniel case aroused the consciences of liberal intellectuals within and without the Soviet Union.

It became part of the legend of a legacy of post-Stalin intellectual suppression that began with the pressure that forced Boris Pasternak to decline the Nobel prize and continues today with the racism of Mr. Solzhenitsyn.

In February, 1966, the Russians convicted Mr. Sinyavsky of damaging international and Communist interests by writing and smuggling letters to the West under the pen-name Abram Teriz. Mr. Daniel was convicted of doing the same under the pen-name Nikolai Arak, but Mr. Sinyavsky drew the lighter sentence as the convicted gleader.

The two men, both now 44, were released and confined in Moscow's



Yuli Daniel

Lubyanka Prison in 1965. Authorities included Mr. Daniel's pretrial confinement as part of the five-year sentence.

During the trial in Moscow, at which both men refused to recant and maintained they had intended to cause no harm to their Russian homeland, members of Moscow's small dissident colony clustered outside the courtroom and openly debated issues of intellectual freedom.

Only last month, dissident sources in Moscow circulated word that Mr. Daniel had been transferred from Pechora labor camp to Vladimir Prison, a hard-case institution, for breaches of discipline that had included hunger strikes.

Wasp in Salad Puts Frenchman In 11-Hour Coma

LONS-LE-SAUNIER, France, Sept. 9 (AP)—A 27-year-old camper who swallowed a wasp with his salad was recovering in a hospital here today after 11 hours in a coma. He was stung inside the throat.

"There's no other word for it," the tabloid Paris-Jour reported. "The wasp offensive is starting to become terrifying. Every day the list of victims grows longer."

Five persons in France have died from wasp stings in the last 11 days.

When Khrushchev and De Gaulle Broke Their Language Barrier

By John Vinocur

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Nikita S. Khrushchev sat side by side in a rowboat staging the "Song of the Volga Boatmen" at the top of their voices.

When it came time to go ashore, Gen. de Gaulle stumbled and found himself with one foot on the dock and the other in the boat. He grabbed Mr. Khrushchev's neck and just avoided falling into the water.

The incident took place on April 2, 1960, at Gen. de Gaulle's hunting lodge during an official visit by the Soviet party chief during the great East-West thaw of a decade ago. Pierre Vianson-Ponte, political editor of Le Monde, recounts it in a book called "La France Gaulienne" that was issued today.

The men whom Mr. Vianson-Ponte describes as the Sancho Panza of the Volga and the Don Quixote of the Seine broke into song because they were in the boat without interpreters and

reduced to nodding, smiling and gesturing.

"Mr. K. got bored," Mr. Vianson-Ponte wrote. "He hummed the tune of 'The Volga Boatmen.' The general knew it and he took up the chorus. From the shore, cabinet ministers saw the Russian encouraging his neighbor, getting their singing in rhythm and raising his voice. The aide de camp rowed in silence."

In an interview with the Associated Press, Mr. Vianson-Ponte said that Gen. de Gaulle was personally disappointed by his meeting with Mr. Khrushchev, not only because it did not mark the end of the cold war, but because the general found that his Cartesian logic and subtle language went over the Soviet leader's head.

"He found Khrushchev amusing and even picturesque, but not really a serious man. It was a disappointment for the general," the author said.

The book offers these remarks by Gen. de Gaulle on Russian



During the Khrushchev visit in the spring of 1960.

leaders: "Stalin, that's Dostoevski; Khrushchev, that's Gogol. You scratch a little and you think you'll find Marx and

Lenin. But, no! You discover Gogol and Taras Bulba. I don't know if Khrushchev's successor will be Marxist-Leninist, Maoist,

Titoist or, who knows, capitalist. All that I can say for sure is that he'll be Russian."

Warning on War

Mr. Vianson-Ponte also writes that Mr. Khrushchev warned Gen. de Gaulle that if the United States started an atomic war "we'll destroy everything, the United States, Great Britain—I don't even want to talk about France."

The general replied, "We know who would be the winner. It would be China."

"Yes, that's right," Mr. Khrushchev said.

Mr. Vianson-Ponte, one of the country's most highly regarded journalists, explained that he gathered his de Gaulle story "over the years, from people in the Elysée, from people who were part of his court, so to speak. They're all carefully verified. I've sent a dedicated copy to the general and I don't think there's anything in it he can catch me on. I don't think he'll be indignant. In fact, I think he'll like it."

The author also talked in the interview about Gen. de Gaulle's impressions of John F. Kennedy.

"I think people knew that the general did not have the best impression of him at first, and then grew to have great respect for Kennedy."

Kennedy Story

Mr. Vianson-Ponte confirmed a story heard many times in Paris about Gen. de Gaulle's comments on Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

"Malraux (André Malraux, the writer and Gen. de Gaulle's minister of culture) was in the plane going back to France from the funeral and he told me he remarked to the general how dignified Jackie was," Mr. Vianson-Ponte said.

"De Gaulle listened and then said: 'Beh, she'll finish up on some oilman's yacht.'"

Portions of the book, to be published by Fayard in France, appeared in Le Nouvel Observateur. An American edition will be published by Houghton Mifflin of Boston, the author said.

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Bonn Sees Pact's Conclusion With Poland by Year's End

By David Binder

BONN, Sept. 9 (NYT)—A spokesman for Chancellor Willy Brandt declared today that West Germany is anticipating the conclusion of a treaty on normalization of relations with Communist Poland before the end of the year, despite substantial "difficulties."

The spokesman, Ruediger von Schmar, also announced that Foreign Minister Walter Scheel would take over the negotiations in Bonn starting in the third week of September when he is to meet Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Milewicz in New York. Both will be attending the United Nations General Assembly session.

A further round of talks will follow in Bonn and then Mr. Scheel will go to Warsaw to negotiate and initial the final treaty with the Polish foreign minister, Stefan Jedrychowski.

This means a delay of several weeks in the negotiating schedule after the two sides had expected to begin their sixth round of talks last week.

The delays are understood to have arisen from the problem of signing the level of talks to the foreign-minister level and adjusting busy schedules accordingly, as also from substantive difficulties remaining after the preliminary talks.

According to knowledgeable officials, the difficulties center on two desires of the Polish side. The Poles evidently want the preamble of the treaty to contain an expression of "German" war guilt pertaining to Hitler's invasion of their country 31 years ago this month. The Bonn government is unhappy about this.

The second difficulty concerns the Polish desire that the treaty not merely contain a formula acknowledging the Oder-Neisse line as the country's western frontier, but also that the pact commit West Germany to identical acknowledgment of the frontier in all future treaties relating to German and Polish borders.

The German side feels it cannot do this because it would preempt a peace treaty with the victors of World War II, which is expressly forbidden by its pact with the Western allies.

Reparation Issue
A further problem still to be solved between the two nations concerns the fate of some 178,000 ethnic Germans living in Poland and desirous of repatriation to West Germany.

Negotiations between the Red Cross organizations of the two states on repatriation of ethnic Germans will take place later this month in Poland.

In a related development, a Bonn Foreign Office spokesman said West Germany would "welcome" the beginning of talks leading to negotiation of a treaty with Communist Czechoslovakia. The spokesman said that so far the Czechoslovak government had contented itself with "interviews" indicating an interest in talking with Bonn, but that no formal representations had been made.

Bomb Found in Munich
MUNICH, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—Police today ordered the evacuation of several blocks of flats and offices in parts of Munich's city center after discovering a World War II flying bomb. Police cordoned off the area—an excavation site—and called in government bomb disposal experts.

New Earthquakes
Jolt Yugoslavia
SARAJEVO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Three earthquakes rocked this central Bosnia city and the town of Zenica early today.

With the four light tremors recorded last night this brings the total of earthquakes in the Sarajevo region to nine in the past two days. Cracks caused by the earlier shocks have been widened and other damage caused to buildings.

Schools at Vojosce, reported earlier of the tremors, were holding open-air classes. At Knin, the population spent the night in tents at railway carriages or in the open. Truckloads of blankets and food from Banja Luka, the Bosnian city devastated by an earthquake last November, were sent to the area.

Traditionally Great SCOTCH

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The Showdown in the Desert

The grim drama being played out on the sands of the Jordanian desert is international blackmail in its basest form. The lives of scores of innocent people have been put on the auction block by a gang of vicious, desperate outlaws. What these gangsters expect to gain from this deadly exercise in ransom and threat is a renewal of the Arab-Israeli war; there is no place for rabid fanatics in a peaceful settlement. By raising their demands to include the release of 3,000 guerrillas held captive in Israel, the Palestine "liberators" made clear their purpose of increasing the pressure on the Israeli government to break the cease-fire, either before or after the ransom deadline runs out.

The negotiations to release the hostages are so delicate now that no useful purpose would be served by public comment on them. Only those in close contact with them can judge the temper of the kidnappers. Those who are making that judgment for the Western nations now being blackmailed are entitled to proceed as best they can without a background of noisy advice. We only hope that in this, as in any other kidnapping, they choose wisely among the few courses of action open.

It is possible, however, to begin to plan ahead in hopes that the nations of the world can take some immediate steps to prevent any repetition of this tragic affair. The world cannot tolerate a threat of this kind to international air travel—a threat in which innocent people are pawns in a deadly international power play. There have been long negotiations and much talk in many national capitals since the wave of airplane hijackings broke out many months ago but very little concerted action. The massive dose of criminal activity ought to convince every nation that this outrage has gone on long enough.

The United States, in our view, should

seize the initiative in this situation by ordering this country's airlines to suspend all service to and from any nation that welcomes hijackers, that treats hijacking as a minor offense, or that is unable to prevent its citizens from engaging in hijacking. At the same time, the government should deny landing rights in this country to any airline that serves such nations. This action should be taken, not so much as an economic sanction against offending nations—although there would be significant economic effects—but as a simple safety measure designed to protect American citizens.

There may be legal red tape in such a unilateral approach; international treaties governing landing rights and so on are complex affairs. But this should not be allowed to stand in the way. For one thing, surely most other civilized nations would join in such a ban since it would place the responsibility for hijacking squarely where it belongs—on those governments which have treated it as a game and which have encouraged it by throwing welcoming parties for the pirates. Even if other nations did not join immediately, the United States should take the first step since its prime responsibility in this situation is the safety of its citizens and of those citizens of other countries who travel on American air carriers.

The airlines themselves can help by strengthening their security measures, although the fact that the world-bee pirates got aboard an El Al plane last Sunday indicates that even Israel's relatively strict precautionary measures are far from foolproof. It may be that for a while international travelers will have to undergo the kind of scrutiny now given to visitors to prison inmates. If so the price will not be too great if it helps to prevent another showdown on the desert sand.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Ordeal in the Desert

United Nations Secretary General Thant spoke for the conscience of civilized man Tuesday in denouncing the Arab hijackers for their "savage and inhuman" actions. U Thant, certainly no enemy of the Arab world, voiced a universal demand when he called for "prompt and effective measures to put a stop to this return to the law of the jungle."

With every passing hour, the world's consciousness of the enormity of the commandos' crimes rises. Regardless of political convictions, no sane person can view with anything but revulsion the fact that almost 200 innocent people have been held hostage in a burning desert, facing the possibility of being cold-bloodedly murdered if various governments refused to bow to blackmail.

If these helpless people were to die tonight, the wave of indignation throughout the world against the Arab cause in general and the Palestinians in particular would be unprecedented. The Egyptian newspaper Al Ahran was vastly understating matters

when it said that the "attack on international civil aviation does not encourage world feelings of solidarity with the Palestine cause." Only savages unworthy of membership in the community of civilized nations could carry out the threat the Arab guerrillas have used as their blackmail weapon. Any such execution of innocent people would constitute a massive political blow to the entire Arab position, quite apart from its unspeakable barbarity.

Al Ahran's disapproving comment makes plain that the more reasonable elements in the Arab world understand the situation, and perhaps even regret the encouragement and aid they have given in the past to these extremists and their hijacking efforts. But precisely because the commando groups have received such wide Arab financial and military support, the world community looks first to the Arab states as those responsible for the lives and liberty of all the plane passengers now undergoing their desert ordeal.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Lusaka Summit

The third summit of nonaligned countries which opened in Lusaka Tuesday looks like being a more sober and pensive occasion than its two predecessors. The high hopes which the nonaligned countries had at their first meeting almost ten years ago have not been rewarded. Most of them then were relatively newly independent countries who thought they could bring some fresh air into the halls of big power politics. It was not to be. The Third World now knows that its first priority is not to mediate between East and West, but simply to survive in the economic jungle in which the rich countries still trap the poor.

—From the Guardian (London).

As a minor celebration to mark the opening of the nonaligned conference in Lusaka the Zambian police took into custody five Western correspondents. One more had a heart attack when the police called for him and so went to hospital. The sin of the group was that they were based in South Africa or Rhodesia, and this outweighed the fact that they had earlier applied for, and been given, visas to attend and report the conference.

This action is silly and self-contradictory. But perhaps objective reporting is not what is expected of them or any other corre-

spondents present. A conference of this sort is for many of those present primarily an occasion for propaganda, and putting journalists in jail makes more obvious propaganda than letting them report debates.

—From the Times (London).

One Benefit

One can think what one pleases of the outbreak of air piracy started by the Palestinians: that it constitutes a childish and intolerable challenge to the elementary laws of a civilized world, or that it is the legitimate reaction of a forgotten people. But one must not deny it the merit of calling attention to a problem which the Rogers plan, now very sick, deliberately failed to mention. Israeli-Arab peace does not require only a cease-fire, restitution of occupied territories, a formal treaty and the guarantee of the big powers. It also requires the quest of an equitable solution for an uprooted people.

In the Americans' and Soviets' minds, the New York talks were undoubtedly the first stage of an overall settlement. It would perhaps be opportune to turn the peace to profit—while hoping it is one—to simultaneously approach the second stage, that is to say the Palestinian problem, for what would be the use of possible agreements that would never be observed by some of the interested parties?

—From Les Echos (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

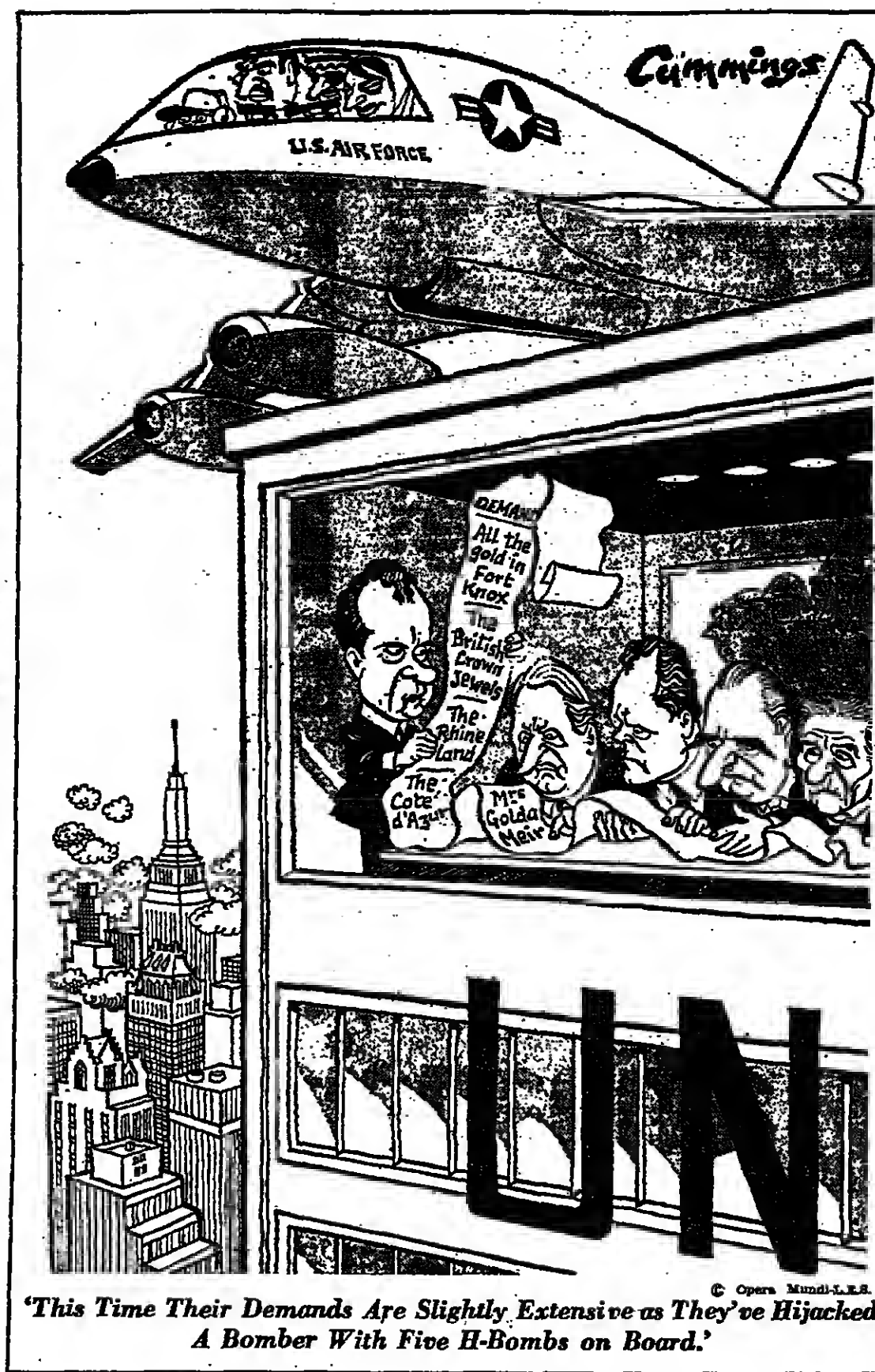
September 10, 1895

ATHENS—The preparations for the revival of the Olympic Games are now being actively pursued. Invitations have been addressed to upwards of 250 separate societies, corporations and other bodies throughout the world to send representatives to the inaugural meeting, and it is calculated that at least four thousand gentlemen officially delegated by these bodies will assemble at Athens to take part in the great festival.

Fifty Years Ago

September 10, 1920

PARIS—Labor in America, as well as in some other countries, besides Russia, has of late developed extremist tendencies of a nature to disquiet its best and wisest friends, not to mention that huge part of the public which does not concern itself with general economic problems, but is easily alarmed by any incidental derangement of the social order. Labor must realize it is not only has rights but also responsibilities.



Looking at the U.S. Through a Soviet Prism

By Stanley Karnow

MOSCOW—One of the surprises for an American traveler crossing the vast breadth of the Soviet Union is to discover so many apparently sophisticated Russians still clinging to old, warped, worn-out notions about the United States.

The discovery is a surprise because it contradicts the belief held in some Western quarters that a creeping liberalism is gradually overtaking the Soviet Union.

What is gone, to be sure, is the hostility and suspicion shown toward Americans and other foreigners during the dark age of Stalinism. Even so, the enlightenment seems a long way off.

This is not to say that Russians are unfamiliar with the U.S. scene. On the contrary, they can identify members of the Nixon cabinet as well as Sen. Fulbright, the astronaut, George Wallace and the Black Panthers. How many Americans, in contrast, can name the Soviet President?

But if Americans are ignorant about the Soviet Union, they are at least discarding the cold war clichés that once characterized their attitude toward Russia. The Russians, however, have yet to shake off the stereotypes of the past.

As a consequence, though, the Soviet hosts could not be more affable, the American traveler here repeatedly finds himself locked into conversations made hopelessly frustrating by the wildest kinds of dogmatic misinformation.

Jewish Rockefeller

In a Siberian city the other day, for example, a pleasant, English-speaking Russian engineer had the Middle East situation all doped out: the United States supports Israel and "Zionist imperialism" because the Rockefellers are Jewish and, as everyone knows, they run America.

At the core of his analysis, the engineer disclosed, was a Soviet press report on a visit by Nelson Rockefeller, New York's governor, to a synagogue. Patient efforts to point out that you don't have to be Jewish to like the yoke bread failed to sway the Russian.

A pretty schoolteacher in another provincial town similarly asserted that President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia had been dictated by the "capitalist bosses" who, as Lenin wrote, make money from war.

Advised to look at the way the stock market plunged after the American intervention in Cambodia, the young lady was baffled for a moment. Then she asked: "What is the stock market?"

In still another place, a final editor confidently claimed that the United States has been helping the Chinese for years to develop advanced weapons designed to threaten the Soviet Union.

The Evidence

His evidence, the editor revealed, was the fact that several senior Chinese nuclear physicists and aerodynamics experts were educated at American universities and later sent back to China to build bombs and missiles.

An attempt to explain the deportation of one prominent Chinese scientist in the mid-1950s as a blunder by the FBI evoked a response that would have delighted J. Edgar Hoover. "Come now," the Russian editor said, "the FBI doesn't make mistakes."

Eventually, after hearing the inevitable references to Vietnam and, of course, "Yenchings in the South," the traveler vows to avoid further talk about the United States and confine the discussion to the Soviet Union.

But here, the American also finds that Russians are often unable—or perhaps unwilling—to offer much information about Soviet politics and practice at home and abroad.

Many do not know, for instance, that Soviet agricultural setbacks have compelled the Kremlin to import wheat, or that Moscow has been seeking Japanese cooperation for joint development projects in Siberia.

Moreover, confronted with these and other questions about the way the Soviet Union operates, many Russians seem to display a singular lack of curiosity. Asked to explain the serious shortage of consumer goods in the Soviet Union, for example, a journalist replied: "Ask an economist."

This passivity is matched by a tendency on the part of Russians to accept the official line as gospel. Not long ago, when a foreign visitor suggested to a Soviet doctor that the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, had its limitations, the Russian said: "But if the truth is not in Pravda, where is the truth?"

If this sort of faith is ever weakened, its erosion will have to come from within—as it did here in Moscow a few weeks ago for a young Russian girl who was taken by a Swedish acquaintance to see the newly-erected statue of Stalin outside the Kremlin wall.

Astonished by the sight, the Russian girl murmured incredulously: "I can't believe it. They never announced it in the press."

Letters

Air Piracy

How to get to New York safely? We must all suffer customs inspection on arrival, why not customs inspection on departure? I would willingly submit to get home safely. I will fly with the first line to institute such a procedure.

The International Pilots' Union is badly served by its chief (he is declared of blame on Israel (!) on French TV). Instead the union should have already instituted a rule that no pilot will take off with a plane unless first cleared by ground se-

curity forces (i.e. individual inspection of each passenger). In case of piracy the responsibility would fall on these inspectors. Which airline will lead the way? HERBERT MAZA.

Aix-en-Provence, France.

Unfair?

I find the Palestinian guerrilla spokesman's indignation (NYT, Sept. 8) over the presence of armed Israeli guards on Israel's El Al flights to be very well founded. How can one help being resentful of an airline company which attempts to protect the lives of innocent women and children traveling from the "terror" guerrilla freedom fighters? My, my, how terrible those Israelis are! Yes, it must be humiliating to find that two guerrillas armed with guns and grenades are overpowered by even unarmed passengers! The shelling of school buses, throwing grenades into crowded dining rooms and ambushing unarmed people has thus far been quite successful. But, attacking even unarmed men seems to be somewhat less than successful doesn't it?

NOLAN K. ANDERSON.

Paris.

Distinction

The Washington Post editorial of Sept. 7, "Is this trip necessary?", speculatively equates Rev. McIntire's radical followers with the Peaceful Left.

Both groups may be unsavory, but there's a difference: the former demonstrate for U.S. victory; the latter, our defeat.

ANTHONY C. SMITH.

Madrid.

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Published by International Herald Tribune, Inc., 21 Rue de la Bourse, Paris, France. Registered in France. Capital: 100,000,000 francs. Paid-up capital: 25,000,000 francs.

Subscription prices for 1970: 1 year, \$100.00; 2 years, \$180.00; 3 years, \$250.00. Single copies, 50¢. Delivery outside U.S. and Canada, \$1.00 per copy. Payment in U.S. dollars only.

Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes in U.S. and Canada to International Herald Tribune, Inc., 21 Rue de la Bourse, Paris, France.

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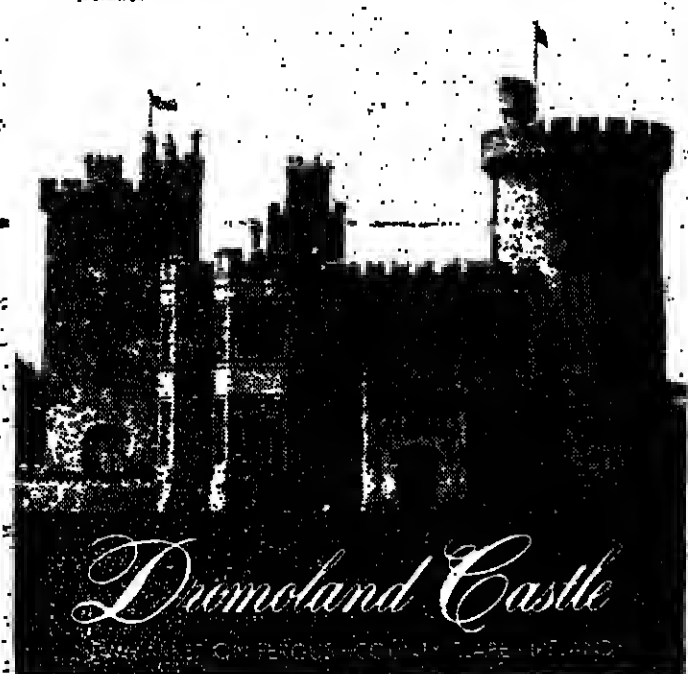
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Demand for 'Natural' Foods Skyrockets in the United States

By Jean Hewitt

NEW YORK (NYT).—The man in Mount Kisco, N.Y., presumably bought the horse six months ago for his wife and children to ride, but he really had something else in mind: fertilizer for his organic garden.

Mrs. Robert Fosse, who is Owen Verdon, the Broadway star, bought a supply of ladybugs and praying mantises a few months ago to wipe out the insects in her Central Park West rooftop garden, an organic one, of course.

William Kaufman of Richmond Hill, N.Y., is causing the crop of tomatoes he has grown organically in his 200-square-foot backyard patch.

And while J. I. Rodale's monthly Organic Gardening and Farming Magazine had a circulation in 1958 of 60,000, it now boasts 650,000 subscribers.

Skyrocketing

Obviously, the demand for organic foods—those produced using compost, mulches, natural fertilizers and no chemical

sprays or fertilizers—has been skyrocketing, along with the demand for natural foods—those that have undergone a minimum of processing and are free of additives. There are also organic foods of animal origin: stock raised on land managed organically, kept in a free environment, and free from antibiotics, hormones, pesticides and irradiation.

Why the trend toward organic foods? Rachel Carson's book, "The Silent Spring," published in 1962, and countless articles since, alerted the public to the dangers of some pesticides and other harmful substances that had found their way into the nation's food supplies.

Then there is the matter of taste. Dr. George W. Irving, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research service, says that many people are convinced that organic foods have more flavor.

"It tastes better," says Sylvia Feldman, professor of English



Praying mantis bought to fight insects in a garden.

education at Rutgers University. "That's why I started buying organic."

The fear of being gradually

poisoned by regular foods and the desire for tastier meals have created what amounts to almost a cult of organic food devotees.

who proselytize with all the fervor of converts to astrology or the mystical rites of the East.

"Fads come and fads go," says Dr. Victor Herbert, clinical professor of pathology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. "There is no convincing scientific evidence that so-called organically grown foods contain any extra nutritional value as compared with the same food grown in a conventional way."

However, no one at the Agriculture Department is saying these days that DDT is good for you. While it is still being used as a pesticide on crops that are eaten, it is obvious that the department is eagerly anticipating the day when DDT will be supplanted by pesticides that it is sure are safe for animals and humans.

Pad or not, the people who believe in organic foods are willing to pay the price, which by supermarket standards is high. For instance, grade A large eggs,

\$1.30 a dozen; ground beef, \$2.20 a pound; avocados and cantaloupes, 75 cents each.

The demand for organic foods and the prices they bring are revolutionizing the health food business. Once dusty, cluttered little stores, whose customers were often looking for a magic cure to all their ills, the shops are being turned into supermarkets with wide aisles, bright lighting and fancy shelves.

New outlets for organic produce are popping up and at least one supermarket chain is considering setting up special departments in some stores to sell organic foods.

One problem facing the consumer who wants to buy organic foods is the lack of any standard for the industry and a lack of policing. A tomato grown with artificial fertilizers and sprayed with the most harmful pesticides looks exactly like one grown organically. And for that matter, it may well taste the same.

An Inn With a Past—and an Outstanding Cuisine

By Jon Winthrop

VALLON, France, Sept. 9.—The Hostellerie de la Poste is a restaurant that used to have three stars in the Guide Michelin, located in a town now by-passed by the Autoroute du Sud. And it burts, for before the superhighway, there were twice as many noontime customers. Tant pis pour les automobilistes. La Poste still has two stars and it is still one of the very great restaurants of France.

René Hure, who runs it, is a jovial, white-haired baron of a man who loves to tell stories about the inn and its guests. Napoleon stopped here on his triumphal return from Elba and received the townspeople's acclaim from a balcony overlooking the main street.

John F. Kennedy, long before he was President, stayed in Napoleon's room. Other guests

have been the late Dwight D. Eisenhower, Ernest Hemingway and an assortment of crowned and uncrowned heads.

One day the late King of Morocco Mohammed V had spread his prayer rug on the gallery overlooking the courtyard. As he bowed toward Mecca a poulet de chambre happened on him and, ever helpful, politely asked: "Oh, Monsieur! Have you lost something?"

La Poste is a lovely hotel built in 1777 but up-to-date with every modern convenience. But the crowning glory of this ancient inn is its outstanding cuisine and wine cellar, both presided over by Mr. Hure.

There are a number of wonderful opening dishes to try

at La Poste, but the one to order the first time around is certainly the amusements which afford a generous taste of four different hors d'œuvre.

The first is a pike pâté in a watercress mousseline, then comes an artichoke heart with morels—a surprising and magnificent combination—third is sole gras en broche and last and perhaps best is a tiny succulent of gratinated crayfish tails.

But then there are also nine Burgundy snails followed by a serving of pineapple sherbet made with kirsch that takes all the bite out of the lingering and overpowering taste of garlic in the small butter.

The pike soufflé in a beurre

maitais (a beurre blanc incorporating cream as well as butter, vinegar and shallots) is outstanding, but the trout stuffed with sole, mushrooms and grated carrots, in a cream sauce made with a reduction of Mornay is a work of genius.

The young guinea fowl is roasted and served in a rich sauce of red wine and foie gras, while the Brese chicken is prepared as a chef, or wine stew, made with old red Burgundy and thickened with blood.

The meat is even better. For instance, the filet d'agneau is roasted on the backbone with thyme and bay leaf, glazed before you and served with eight vegetables: a hollowed out slice of zucchini filled with peas, two tiny glazed carrots and baby

turnips, a branch of cauliflower, a dollop of spinach, a small tomato and a nest of green beans.

If you still have room for dessert after all the previous temptations have been unsuccessfully resisted, try the dolce Borgeuse. I didn't because all I could manage after cheese was the pineapple sherbet, but if you like rich desserts you will not be disappointed.

The wines are on the same superb level and the '66 Chablis Les Clos can be recommended as an exceptionally noble example of a dry, fruity white. The '66 Corton Renardes is a very fine, full-bodied red Burgundy, while for about half as much, the '67 Pernand-Vergeless will do the job beautifully with fowl or light meats.

Hostellerie de la Poste, 89, Vallon. Telephone 448 for evening reservations. Open every day, but closed December and January. Count a good 100 francs (\$18.20).

Le Tout Paris Flocking Back to Town

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Tout-Paris has come home for la rentrée. Today, Maxim's was jam-packed with les habitués and it was one big, hello, hi-kick, where-have-you-been party.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild was there with a distinguished group of bankers. So were Nino Cerutti, Suzanne Luning, Patrick Guérard-Hernès, publisher Pierre Lescarff, Edmond Bory (Fauchon) and tennis champion Jean-Noel Grinda.

The blonde woman lunching with Maxim's owners Maggy and Louis Vaudable and looking every bit like Ginger Rogers was Roger Rogers. The darkly handsome man who looked every bit like Marcello Mastroianni was not.

Yesterday, Maria Callas was there with Earl Blackwell. So were Baron de Redé and Elsa Schiaparelli, Joseph and Estée



Ginger Rogers at Maxim's

Lauder were there practically every day this week. "I have the feeling that the season is starting sooner than

usual," said Roger, the maitre d' at Maxim's.

Paris is also full of Americans on their way home after summer holidays on the Riviera or some other chic sun spot. The ladies like to stop over to order their fall wardrobe.

Yesterday, Gerald and Florence Van der Kemp gave a black tie dinner party at Versailles for Mary Lasker. It being Versaille and Mr. Van der Kemp being curator, the dinner was fit for royalty with white or gaudy tablecloths, candles everywhere and the lovely poupon bouquets concocted by the hostess.

It was a very American party. Rose Kennedy came in a blue brocade dress and her diamond earrings. Mrs. William McCormack Blair had to sit sideways to accommodate her black Givenchy ruffles, delivered that very afternoon. Mrs. Hervé Alphonse was in the latest (what else) Cardin—black, too, with all those perfoles at the mid hem.

Mrs. Van der Kemp wore the Dior paisley that so many women, including the Duchess of Windsor, liked. Mrs. Paul Derval, Folies-Bergère owner, looked like the Follies with a pink dress and no less than three rows of pink ostrich feathers. The rubies were very real.

The big do's start tomorrow with the premiere of Johnny Hallyday's film, "Point de Chute." Then the younger Tout Paris set is getting ready for Johnny's wife, Sylvie Vartan, to appear at the Olympia later this month. Sylvie has had time to take dancing lessons in New York while undergoing plastic surgery (she had a car accident last spring) and she is supposed to be terrific.

The ball of the month will be given for the Recherche Médicale Française at the Foire des Antiquaires on Oct. 5, with 2,000 people and Mrs. Pompidou presiding. That is probably why she quietly ducked into Cardin's this morning.

\$3.2 Million Bid for Queen Elizabeth, Liner May Carry Passengers Again

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 9 (Reuters).—A New York shipping firm today bid \$3.2 million for the 63,000-ton Queen Elizabeth within five minutes of the start of bidding on the liner at a hotel here.

It was the highest bid, although an Italian firm had offered a pre-auction price of \$3.4 million.

Ralph Louwing, representing the shipping firm of Thor Eckert and Co., said the firm planned to use the Queen Elizabeth to carry passengers again. It could not be immediately determined how the liner would be put to use. However, Mr. Louwing said it might be used as a floating university—"a kind of United Nations University."

The Queen Elizabeth once carried the cream of world society back and forth across the Atlantic.

The bid follows nearly two years of complicated financial dealing and political squabbling—including the original idea of berthing the ship in Philadelphia as a visitors' attraction.

It appears that Thor Eckert's bid could save the 33-year-old former monarch of the seas from the scrap heap. But bids in the two-day auction can still be made to buy separate sections of the liner—including the hull and the elegant furnishings. If these should exceed the Thor Eckert bid, the Queen Elizabeth will be broken up and sold piecemeal.

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(Continued on Page 19)

Pound Sterling Scores Sharp, 70-Point Rally

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The pound sterling, under heavy pressure in the last few weeks, came to life again today with a whopping 70-point rally to close at 2.3693 to the U.S. dollar.

Yesterday, the pound had scraped its all-time low, closing at \$2.3313. Dealers described today's trading as hectic, with the most important single factor in the rally identified as those who had sold sterling during the slide and were buying heavily today to cover their commitments.

Some dealers say the hand of the Bank of England in today's operations, helping to shove the price up by refusing to release pounds it bought in recent support operations. In any case, it was agreed that things were tight on the supply side.

The rally was non-stop from the opening bell, perhaps kicked off by normal weekly technical factors which usually boost the pound a bit on Wednesdays.

For the longer term, however, the outlook is not yet quite so clear. In the forward market, dealings covering deliveries in future months, the pound remained somewhat weak.

The new health, displayed by Britain's currency did little to help stock prices, as the Financial Times index just managed a 1.5-point gain today to close at 388.8. Industrial line chips were the basis for the advance, but investors were most conspicuous by their absence.

Gold Rises Up

LONDON, Sept. 9 (Reuters).—The gold price rose 17.5 cents to \$32.25.

U.S. Takes 2d 'Dumping' Action Against Japanese

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Treasury Department announced yesterday that it had begun a formal investigation of alleged "dumping" of capacitors by Japanese firms.

The move follows by less than two weeks a similar inquiry of alleged dumping of Japanese color television sets on the U.S. market.

The latest action involves aluminum electrolytic and ceramic capacitors, of which \$6.6 million worth were exported to the United States from Japan between Jan. 1, 1968, and May 1, 1970.

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry has asked the U.S. Treasury for pricing details making up the U.S. case on TVs in order to prepare its own case.

Today, U.S. Ambassador to Japan Armin H. Meyer and Japan's MITI Minister Eiichi Miyazawa agreed that the two countries should maintain their "cooling-off" period a little further before resumption of textile trade negotiations, which have been stalled since June.

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France Sets A Surplus for Its '71 Budget

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The French government, expecting the nation's economy to grow faster than that of any of its European partners, intends to spend less than it takes in next year.

In approving next year's budget, the government today estimated it would collect 125 billion francs (\$22.52 billion) more than it spends in 1971—even though its expenditures are going to increase 8.74 percent.

The projected surplus, the second in a row, reflects the government's continuing concern with inflation. The assumption now is that the economy has built up enough steam to keep growing without needing too much stimulation in the form of government spending.

More spending on the government's part, it is felt, would tend to overheat the economy, putting upward pressure on prices.

The spending increase, Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told a press conference this afternoon, will be less than the 8.9 percent gain expected in the total value of all the goods and services produced in the nation—based on a 3.1 percent rise in prices and a 5.7 percent gain in "real" GNP.

Mr. Giscard said that in the present circumstances "it is not desirable" for the government to adopt a budget that would serve to brake economic growth and "it is equally neither necessary nor desirable" that public spending exceed that of the new budget.

In all, the government intends to spend 174.86 billion francs (\$31.62 billion) and expects to collect 176.1 billion francs.

For the first time, the government's spending on education will exceed its revenue for defense. The amount provided for education will rise to 29.75 billion francs from 26.21 billion this year while defense will get 28.57 billion francs, up from 27.19 billion.

Subsidies to nationalized industries and state-run public utilities will decline slightly to 11.46 billion francs from 11.59 billion francs in 1970. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing indicated that the decrease would be compensated by higher prices.

Next year's economic growth, he said, would result from an increase in investments, exports and domestic consumption, by 7.4 percent, 9.5 percent and 5.1 percent, respectively.

He estimated that the nation's foreign trade surplus next year would total 2.3 billion francs, up from this year's anticipated surplus of 1.3 billion francs.

The new budget provides 3.6 billion francs worth of tax relief, including cuts in personal taxes outlined earlier this week and a lowering to 7.5 percent from 17.6 percent of the added value tax on certain food products.

France's growth, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said, is 0.7 percent higher than that forecast for any of France's neighbors.



RUSSIA'S FIATS—This is one of the first Fiat models to come off the assembly lines at the huge Soviet complex in the new Volga River town of Togliatti. The plant, built with the aid of the Italian auto giant, has thus far cost almost \$500 million. The Russians, still citing some "serious construction drawbacks," said it will produce over 20,000 cars this year, down from the 30,000 originally estimated. Eventual capacity is to be 660,000 annually of the adapted Fiat-124s, compared with total Soviet output of 293,000 cars in 1969. The first of the new "economy class" Zhiguli models, which are already on the Russian market, are priced at \$6,111.

House Hears Kennedy Plea For Tax Hike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy presented the government's tax-boosting plan to Congress today, emphasizing the dangers of running a budget deficit of "over \$4.5 billion" if administration requests were not enacted.

Mr. Kennedy, who has repeatedly refused to give a figure on what the deficit might run to, did so again today despite heavy prodding from the tax-writing House Ways and Means committee.

But he did admit that the red ink could easily run almost three times the administration's \$1.3 billion estimate in May. To prevent this, he said, Congress must approve the \$3.9 billion tax package, comprising largely a new tax on the lead additive in gasoline (\$1.6 billion) and a speedup in estate and gift tax collections (\$1.5 billion).

"We need this revenue and we need it desperately," Mr. Kennedy said, citing "a deterioration in receipts."

Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, the House panel's ranking Republican, repeatedly called on Mr. Kennedy to provide a revised budget deficit figure, saying it could serve to motivate the committee to approve the gasoline tax.

But Mr. Kennedy asserted that the administration must still assess developments in revenue collections and congressional action on pending appropriation bills.

Rep. George P. Mahon, D., Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has said the deficit would run above \$13 billion "unless revenues are materially increased or spending drastically reduced."

Mr. Kennedy also disclosed today that the administration is still studying the possibility of requesting a value added tax—similar to the system widely used in Europe—next year. The Treasury's tax chief Edwin Cohen is working on the proposal, he said.

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German Living Costs
BONN, Sept. 9 (Reuters).—The cost of living in West Germany was 4.1 percent higher in mid-August than in the year-earlier period, the Federal Statistical Office announced today. The index at 124.1 (1962 equals 100), fell 0.1 percent from mid-July on a non-adjusted basis, but was 0.3 percent higher when adjusted for various seasonal factors, largely a food price drop.

Turnover Rises at AEG-Telefunken, But Earnings Fail to Match Increase
FRANKFURT, Sept. 9 (Reuters).—AEG-Telefunken said today world-wide group turnover rose 23 percent in the first half to 3.9 billion marks (\$1.07 billion) from 3.17 billion marks in the same period last year, including value added tax. The company noted, however, in a report to shareholders that earnings have not developed in line with the rise in sales in the first half, as it has not been able to completely offset sharply rising costs. It gave no figures but forecast a satisfactory result this year, barring unforeseen developments.

While sharp expansion in the group's domestic sales continued in the first half—rising 27 percent to 2.79 billion marks—overseas growth rose only 13 percent to 1.11 billion marks, influenced by the mark revaluation and the cooling-off in the economies of important foreign importing countries, AEG-Telefunken said.

Two European Firms Join Study for U.S. Space Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (WP).—

In a move to internationalize the U.S. space program, the space agency yesterday named two European aerospace companies to conduct "substudies" on a reusable space shuttle for the 1980s.

Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm of Munich, and British Aircraft Corp. will work on the project with North American Rockwell Corp.

Messerschmitt will study the planned shuttle's attitude controls, the small rocket system to maneuver the shuttle in space. British Aircraft will investigate the aerodynamics of the shuttle, testing out design concepts in the preflight stage.

The contracts are to be financed by the West German and British governments.

North American Rockwell is one of two U.S. firms working under an \$8 million initial contract on competitive designs for space shuttle.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said preliminary estimates were that the work by each European company would cost about \$500,000.

McDonnell-Douglas is also working on a preliminary design of the shuttle, and it too is seeking foreign participation.

NASA has made a strong effort in recent months to obtain foreign help in the space shuttle program.

GM Sees Sales Recovery in Auto Industry
By Robert W. Irvin
DETROIT, Sept. 9 (WP).—General Motors Corp. top officials say that "under very favorable circumstances" auto sales in the 1971 model year could reach the U.S. industry's record of almost 9.7 million units set in the 1969 model year. They said truck sales and total unit sales could set new records.

GM chairman James M. Roche and president Edward N. Cole said in a statement last night that passenger car deliveries in the present fiscal year, ending this month, will approach 8.1 million units, including 1.3 million imports. This is 6 percent below last year's record.

They said 1970 truck sales of over 1.9 million units were within 1 percent of the 1969 model year sales record.

Recovery Started
Mr. Roche and Mr. Cole, noting that new car sales are increasing after a low point last winter, said: "There is, we believe, good reason for anticipating a continuation of a rising trend of new car sales in the 1971 model year."

The executives said that "with respect to general U.S. business conditions" there are increasing indications that the downturn during the 1970 model year.

They also cited the increasing popularity of small cars, with sales of smaller domestically produced cars increased 45 percent over last year and accounting for 16 percent of the market.

Combined sales of the smaller domestic and imported cars accounted for over 25 percent of all new car sales in the past model year compared with 20 percent in the 1969 model year, they noted.

With new small cars coming on the market, they said, "there is every indication that the 1971 model year will be one of intense automotive competition."

Ford Sets Price
DETROIT, Sept. 9 (Reuters).—Ford Motor Co. said today its new Pinto model will be priced at \$1,919.

GM yesterday surprised the industry by pricing its new minicar, the Vega 2300, an average \$200, or 10 percent, above the present price of the major import, Volkswagen. The new GM price is in line with new prices for Ford's Maverick, introduced in April, 1969.

As yet, Detroit "has not asked for tariff protection against the foreign makes. But some, particularly Ford, executives have indicated that it might be necessary if the new minicars do not cut into import sales."

Wall Street Prices Descend Gently

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (NYT).—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange, psychologically buffeted by possible strikes and by jellier, lifelings, moved downward today. But it was a gentle descent that saw the largest declines in recent glamour favorites.

Volume continued heavy on the Big Board, where 18.25 million shares changed hands. Turnover yesterday totaled 17.11 million shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which stayed in minus territory throughout the session, ended at 785.43 with a loss of 6.71. The blue-chip indicator had finished yesterday at a recovery high of 793.14, which compares with the seven-year low of 681.16 set on May 26.

As of yesterday's closing, the Dow had recovered nearly 100 points in little more than two months. This summer rally—which surprised Wall Street with both its timing and its intensity—was fueled by easing credit conditions and rising hopes for the domestic economy.

Oxy Meets Active
Occidental Petroleum, repeating as the volume leader, fell 1 1/2 to 21. Profit-taking was evident in Oxy, as well as in other issues that have enjoyed sharp runups recently.

Oxy had boomed 6 3/8 in the two previous trading days as a result of its settlement with the Libyan government on posted oil prices.

Natomes, the market's most explosive performer during the last month, plummeted 6 1/8 to 57 5/8. In the four weeks ended yesterday, the stock more than doubled in price, rocketing from 28 5/8 to a record 1970 price of 67 7/8.

This spectacular climb was touched off basically by its discovery of an oil well off the shore of Sumatra. In addition, short covering by traders accentuated the price rise.

Among other glimmers, losses of 2 points or more appeared in IBM, Polaroid and American Research & Development. Burroughs dropped 3 7/8 to 109 7/8.

As bargaining over a new contract between the three top automakers and the union continued in its critical stages, there was conjecture that a strike might not be averted before midnight Monday, when the current pact expires.

General Motors eased 1/4 to 73 1/4, while Chrysler slipped 7/8 to 23 3/8. The two are possible strike targets of the United Automobile Workers. Ford, which has been specifically exempted by the union from a strike, stood unchanged at 49.

Also hanging over the market was the possibility of a railroad strike. However, shortly after the closing, it was announced that the four rail unions threatening a nationwide walkout tomorrow had agreed to postpone any strike action until Tuesday.

This week's wave of airliner hijackings by Arab guerrillas posed a negative factor for the stock market in that it underscored the tense situation in the Middle East. Leading airline issues moved lower by fractions.

Bank Cuts Prime Rate
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 (Reuters).—Southwest Bank of St. Louis reduced its prime lending rate to 7.5 percent from 8 percent today. It is the third small bank to do so.

Kaltenbach, a manager (rather than vice-chairman as previously reported) had resigned. Mr. Wieser, who has taken over the Basel bank's management, had been general manager of UCB International in New York.

Former Official Comments
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Mr. Erdmann, contacted by the Los Angeles Times in Basel, declined to reveal any details of the commodity transactions that led to the loss.

"I wouldn't know how to trade commodities if you gave me a book on it," he said. "It's not my cup of tea."

Mr. Erdmann said he discovered the possibility of a loss several weeks ago and flew here to discuss the situation with UCB officials. At that time, he added, he offered his resignation, which was accepted about a week ago.

Company Reports
Collins Radio Co.
Year Revenue (millions)... 1969 1968
Profit (millions)... 349 400.0
Per Share... 0.43 8.93
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Revenue (millions)... 481.2 420.5
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Revenue (millions)... 832.8 748.1
Profit (millions)... 11.02 10.16
Per Share... 1.58 1.53

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"Mexico has enjoyed one of the highest rates of economic growth in the world in recent years," says a 1968 U.S. Commerce Department Study. Why? Because here's one of the world's most stable currencies. Because qualified experts call Mexico "the standard example of responsible government and business in Latin America." Because there's a controlled economic explosion going on in Mexico—in industry, public works, consumer goods, international trade—which has created a true "investor's market" with a yield which invites comparison anywhere in the world. Bank Time Deposits earn 12% on a 5-year term—which jumps to 15% when you re-invest and compound the interest.

Maybe this helps to explain why the international "smart money" men are putting their funds down Mexico way... and why maybe you should, too, for exactly the same good reasons.

Here are two offerings among many:
12% BANK TIME DEPOSITS: These loans to Mexico's Industrial Development Banks offer 11.25% after Mexican taxes (interest payable monthly) on 2-year terms... up to 12% on a 5-year term, with interest always liquid and available. Ideal for the person no longer with regular independent income. Minimum investment: \$4,000 U.S. Dollars.

9% DEMAND DEPOSITS: After Mexican taxes, earning 9% payable quarterly, here's total liquidity for any portfolio. Each Demand Deposit represents a priority claim upon the resources of an Industrial Development Bank. Minimum investment: \$2,000 U.S. Dollars.

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Amsterdam: Rep. John Meijer
484 Keizersgracht
Tel.: 65358 - Telex: 12466

Dr. J. B. L.

[illegible]

			High	Low	Last Ch
760 Int. Haff			2.30	2.30	2.30
2147 Int. Abonl			10.25	10.00	10.00 —2

[illegible]

Foreign Stock Indexes

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were:		FROZEN PORK SELLIES		1970				
Commodity and grade	Wed.	Year ago			Yest.	Prev.	High	Low
POODS								
Wheat 1, red hard	\$2.93½	\$1.64½	Feb	33.85	33.50	32.85	32.45	22.12
Wheat 2, hard alt. fl.	2.89	1.62½	Mar	34.15	33.85	33.27	32.75	22.46
			May	34.30	34.80	34.77	34.65	34.32
			Jul	34.67	35.30	34.45	35.27	24.85
			Aug	—	—	—	34.30	34.10
Sales: Feb 1,340; March 271; May 274; July 65; Aug 1,272; March 2,111; Open Integers: Feb 4,272; March 2,111.								
Amsterdam	128.5	124.1	123.8	108.2				
Brussels	90.85	90.87	92.87	94.73				
Frankfurt	131.80	132.57	130.15	125.45				
London	838.8	837.5	822.3	815.0				
Lisbon	500	136.32	125.41	123.23	121.87			
Milan	62.44	62.11	78.40	80.32				
Paris	92.5	92.12	97.88	87.4				

FOR SALE

(n) new. (a) old.

[illegible]

European Gold Markets

[illegible]

892 Teck A	6.30	6.30	6.30	+25
1400 Tribeg	.96	.90	.9	0
100 Un Keno	5.90	5.70	5.90	-0.2
1900 Upp Can	1.87	1.75	1.75	-0.12

Sept. 9, 1978			
The following net asset values		Interfund S.A.	\$10.12
are supplied by the Funds:		Interfund Fund 1, Inc.	\$10.12
AAAA Fund	\$10.13	Interfund Fund 2, Inc.	\$10.12
A.F.C.A.	\$11.91	Interfund Fund 3, Inc.	\$10.12
A.G.F.	\$12.05	Interfund Fund 4, Inc.	\$10.12
A.G.F. Fund	\$12.05	Interfund Fund 5, Inc.	\$10.12
A.I.I. Growth Fund	\$7.97	Interfund Fund 6, Inc.	\$10.12
A.G.F. Fund	\$12.05	Interfund Fund 7, Inc.	\$10.12
Amor. Express Int'l.	\$8.88	Interfund Fund 8, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. B & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 9, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. C & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 10, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. D & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 11, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. E & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 12, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. F & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 13, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. G & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 14, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. H & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 15, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. I & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 16, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. J & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 17, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. K & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 18, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. L & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 19, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. M & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 20, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. N & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 21, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. O & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 22, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. P & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 23, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. Q & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 24, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. R & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 25, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. S & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 26, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. T & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 27, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. U & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 28, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. V & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 29, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. W & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 30, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. X & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 31, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. Y & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 32, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. Z & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 33, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AA & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 34, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AB & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 35, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AC & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 36, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AD & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 37, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AE & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 38, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AF & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 39, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AG & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 40, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AH & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 41, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AI & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 42, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AJ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 43, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AK & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 44, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AL & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 45, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AM & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 46, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AN & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 47, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AO & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 48, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AP & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 49, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AQ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 50, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AR & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 51, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AS & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 52, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AT & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 53, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AU & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 54, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AV & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 55, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AW & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 56, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AX & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 57, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AY & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 58, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. AZ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 59, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BA & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 60, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BB & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 61, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BC & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 62, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BD & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 63, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BE & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 64, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BF & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 65, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BG & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 66, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BH & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 67, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BI & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 68, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BJ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 69, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BK & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 70, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BL & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 71, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BM & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 72, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BN & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 73, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BO & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 74, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BP & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 75, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BQ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 76, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BR & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 77, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BS & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 78, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BT & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 79, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BU & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 80, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BV & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 81, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BW & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 82, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BX & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 83, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BY & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 84, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. BZ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 85, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CA & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 86, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CB & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 87, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CC & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 88, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CD & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 89, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CE & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 90, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CF & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 91, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CG & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 92, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CH & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 93, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CI & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 94, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CJ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 95, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CK & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 96, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CL & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 97, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CM & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 98, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CN & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 99, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CO & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 100, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CP & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 101, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CQ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 102, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CR & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 103, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CS & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 104, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CT & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 105, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CU & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 106, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CV & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 107, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CW & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 108, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CX & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 109, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CY & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 110, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. CZ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 111, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DA & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 112, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DB & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 113, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DC & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 114, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DD & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 115, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DE & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 116, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DF & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 117, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DG & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 118, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DH & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 119, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DI & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 120, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DJ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 121, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DK & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 122, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DL & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 123, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DM & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 124, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DN & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 125, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DO & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 126, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DP & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 127, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DQ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 128, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DR & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 129, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DS & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 130, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DT & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 131, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DU & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 132, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DV & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 133, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DW & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 134, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DX & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 135, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DY & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 136, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. DZ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 137, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EA & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 138, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EB & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 139, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EC & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 140, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. ED & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 141, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EE & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 142, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EF & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 143, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EG & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 144, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EH & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 145, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EI & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 146, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EJ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 147, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EK & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 148, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EL & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 149, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EM & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 150, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EN & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 151, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EO & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 152, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EP & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 153, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EQ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 154, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. ER & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 155, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. ES & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 156, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. ET & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 157, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EU & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 158, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EV & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 159, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EW & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 160, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EX & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 161, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EY & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 162, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. EZ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 163, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FA & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 164, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FB & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 165, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FC & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 166, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FD & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 167, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FE & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 168, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FF & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 169, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FG & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 170, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FH & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 171, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FI & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 172, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FJ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 173, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FK & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 174, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FL & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 175, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FM & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 176, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FN & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 177, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FO & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 178, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FP & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 179, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FQ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 180, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FR & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 181, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FS & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 182, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FT & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 183, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FU & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 184, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FV & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 185, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FW & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 186, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FX & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 187, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FY & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 188, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. FZ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 189, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GA & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 190, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GB & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 191, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GC & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 192, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GD & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 193, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GE & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 194, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GF & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 195, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GH & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 196, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GI & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 197, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GJ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 198, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GK & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 199, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GL & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 200, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GM & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 201, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GN & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 202, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GO & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 203, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GP & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 204, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GQ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 205, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GR & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 206, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GS & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 207, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GT & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 208, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GU & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 209, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GV & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 210, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GW & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 211, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GX & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 212, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GY & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 213, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. GZ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 214, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HA & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 215, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HB & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 216, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HC & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 217, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HD & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 218, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HE & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 219, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HF & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 220, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HG & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 221, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HH & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 222, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HI & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 223, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HJ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 224, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HK & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 225, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HL & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 226, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HM & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 227, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HN & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 228, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HO & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 229, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HP & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 230, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HQ & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 231, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HR & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 232, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HS & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 233, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HT & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 234, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HU & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 235, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HV & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 236, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HW & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 237, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HX & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 238, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HY & S	\$8.93	Interfund Fund 239, Inc.	\$10.12
Am. Income Prop. HZ & S	\$8.93	Inter	

Montreal Stocks

[illegible]

Funde

[illegible]

Com	K2	4.27	4.66	Com St	8.53	8.53
Bus	S1	15.86	17.30	Security Funds:		

[illegible]

Sup. InGt	5.82	6.38
SupInSt	8.39	9.19
Swmcr. Gt	7.30	7.88

[illegible]

41	11.42	11.42	-Viking	5.65	8.14
mb	6.75	7.38	Wallst. Tr	9.59	10.46
AIM	9.16	10.01	Wash. Mu.	10.79	12.01

[illegible]

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IT'S MEDICALLY UNSOUND!
YOU'RE JUST FOOLING YOURSELF!
EVERYONE CRITICIZES MY COPPER BRACELET

B.C.

YOU'RE SELLING FLIES?
YES.
HOW'S BUSINESS?
NOT TOO GOOD.
I TOOK A BATH THIS MORNING.

L.I.L. ABNER

THAT BABY IS DRY AND ALWAYS WILL BE!
"WHEN LIFE GETS EXCITIN'! AIN'T SHON HIM—
OR LET'S PLAY AN EXCITIN' GAME O' HIDE AN' SEEK!!"
HE'S A SMART L.I.L. HIDER, AIN'T HE?
IS MY GRANDSON SAFE?
HE'S CHUCKLE-SAFE FUM ME! AIN'T FIND HIM NOWHAR!

BEETLE BAILEY

GOOD MORNING, GENERAL HALFTRACK
GOOD MORNING, GENERAL
GOOD MORNING, SIR
NO WONDER I'M THE GENERAL. NOT ONE OF THOSE IDIOTS NOTICED WHAT A LOUSY MORNING IT IS

MISS PEACHE

IT'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, ROBERT. WE ALL LOOK LIKE OUR FATHERS AT FIRST.

BUZZ SAWYER

HOLD IT! HOLD IT! I CAN PROVE THAT WHIP CRAWLEY'S A RASCAL AND A—
YOU'RE OUT OF ORDER! THROW HIM OUT!
STOP! LET HIM SPEAK!
STOP, I TELL YOU! LET THIS MAN SPEAK!
IT'S A FRAME-UP, MR. BLOCK, WHO ARE YOU?
SIR, I'M MR. JOHNS, SHAW, VICE-PRESIDENT OF TROUBLE SHOOTERS, INC. AS YOUR ATTORNEY, I ENGAGED HIM TO INVESTIGATE CERTAIN IRREGULARITIES IN THE COMPANY.

WIZARD OF ID

YOUR GOODIES, OR YOUR LIFE!
BUT, I DON'T HAVE ANY GOODIES.
—I HAVE LOTS OF BADDIES

REX MORGAN M.D.

NOW THERE ARE SEVERAL TESTS I WANT YOU TO DO! THE FIRST IS AN ELECTROCARDIOGRAM, AN X-RAY OF MY CHEST, A BLOOD SUGAR, A BLOOD COUNT—A COMPLETE ONE WITH A DIFFERENTIAL / YOU BETTER ALSO RUN A SERUM POTASSIUM—
WAIT A MINUTE—HOLD UP!
THE FIRST THING I WANT YOU TO DO IS LISTEN TO THIS—
WHY MUST WE WASTE TIME? LET'S GET ON WITH THE TESTS!
NO TESTS UNTIL I FIND OUT MORE ABOUT YOU—AND NO ARGUMENTS! AND, RIGHT NOW, I CAN ONLY GIVE YOU ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES! YOU'LL BE LATE FOR MY AFTERNOON OFFICE HOURS! AS IT IS!

POGO

I CAN PROVE I'M NOT HUMAN IN MANY WAYS, LONG AS THERE'S COY ANIM WITH ALL HUMAN BEINGS—
JES LESTER—IN THE FIRST PLACE, I'M NOT HUMAN! LISTEN TO THIS—
WELL, ANYWAYS, HERE'S HOW THE STORY GOES—WHEN I WAS KILLING YOU—
YOU SAY!
I KNOW—
THE THIRD, ACTUALLY, MY FAMILY HAS BEEN AROUND HERE FOR GENERATIONS, BUT I'M THE LAST OF THE LINE—
YOU'RE JOSHUA JAMESON?
HE WAS MY GREAT-GRANDFATHER. I—ALL JUST WANTED TO VISIT MANITOBS BECAUSE HE WAS HERE ONCE.
AND IS IT JUST COINCIDENCE, OR ARE YOU A DESCENDANT OF AUGUST FORBES?
I SEE. WELL, LET ME FIND OUT IF THE OLD HOTEL AMAZING DOESN'T HAVE A FEW ROOMS LEFT FIT FOR HUMAN HABITATION—

BLONDIE

?

WHAP

I CAN'T STAND PEOPLE LOOKING OVER MY SHOULDER WHILE I WORK!

BRIDGE By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal from the recent summer nationals of the American Contract Bridge League in Boston, South adopted a bidding sequence that can be interpreted in three ways. A Stayman response of two clubs to one no-trump followed by three clubs can be, according to partnership agreement, a weak sign-off bid, a forcing bid, or an encouraging bid that can be passed.

In this case, the partnership had agreed on the intermediate interpretation. North's hand was suitable to accept the game invitation, and she judged that this was one of the rare hands on which a minor-suit game is preferable to no-trump after a no-trump opening bid.

The opening lead was the spade eight, and South won with the ace in dummy. She cashed two top diamonds, discarding hearts from her hand, and ruffed a diamond. She cashed the spade king, ruffed a spade and ruffed another diamond to produce this position:

NORTH (D)
♦ A 5
♥ A 10 4
♦ AK 10 5 3
♣ J 9 8

WEST
♦ 8 7 3
♥ K 7
♦ Q 8 7 2
♣ K Q 5 3

EAST
♦ Q J 10 6
♥ Q 9 6 3
♦ J 8 6 4
♣ 2

SOUTH
♦ K 9 4 2
♥ 18 5 2
♦ —
♣ A 10 7 6 4

Both sides were vulnerable.

The bidding:
North East South West
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
5 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
West led the spade eight.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

KIAPOK LIET ABUT
AIGONE ORIO LUME
LALLA VOIR TOIL
FRIE PENNYHOVAL
CAROLELO HOSTS
PREVATIL SHON
BICEGIM DISGATED
OCA IMPRIBOYA
BOREALIS SALEN
ANTIL JOINERS
APART DEAMANO
LQUISVILLE AONE
SIGN IOTIA SYAEL
OLEG SWITD ETIMAS
HURS EESSA COISITA

The spade nine was led, and West made the mistake of discarding a heart. South ruffed in dummy and took a losing club finesse. West won and was able to exit with the heart king, but well and truly ended played when the dealer played dummy's established diamond and discarded her last heart. West had to ruff and lead away from the club king at the 12th trick.

West would have defeated the contract if he had ruffed high when the spade was led in the diagramed position and suited with a heart. No endplay would have been possible.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"Hi, there! It's me again!"

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

UPASE
SYRTT
CUBLEK
GREFOT

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: AGENT OCCUR POLITE BECAME
Answers: An author to read at the breakfast table—BACON

BOOKS

THE REAL MAJORITY
An Extraordinary Examination of the American Electorate.
By Richard M. Scammon and Ben J. Wattenberg. Coward-McCann. \$47 pp. \$7.95.
Reviewed by John Chancellor

RICHARD M. SCAMMON and Ben J. Wattenberg have produced a wickedly intelligent analysis of the American voter which should make Richard Nixon uneasy, exasperate the hipsters of the new politics, and possibly persuade John Lindsay to become a middle-of-the-road Democrat.

Scammon, the former Director of the U.S. Census, is a professional elections expert, and Wattenberg is a writer who used to be on President Johnson's staff. Scammon's reputation as a political sage is justly based on his unbending belief that figures don't lie. Out of the statistical tables, the election results, the polls and census bureau reports Scammon has put together a set of facts that puncture some fashionable notions.

His fundamental argument is that social conditions have now presented the American voter with a "decisively important issue: as decisive as the depression of 1893, which brought McKinley into the White House and created the Golden Age of Republicanism; as decisive as the Great Depression of 1931 which put Roosevelt into the White House and made the middle years of the century largely Democratic years.

The new condition, which Scammon believes will have a "radical" effect politically, he defines not as an economic issue but rather as a "social issue" which embraces "radical problems, crime as an issue, student disruption, pot, pornography, morals, school integration and raucous dissent." And unless there is another quite serious depression, Americans will vote for candidates who understand the potency of the social issue. They are already doing so, and election results prove it.

Moreover, according to Scammon, neither party has yet dealt with the social issue successfully, and in terms of party identification (upon which decades of power might be based) it is all still up for grabs.

But he believes that the victory will go only to politicians of the center, Extremism—Right or Left—is out, and the most powerful arguments in the book are marshaled to support that thesis. The authors, who are self-styled "independent Democrats," say they might welcome a move by Nixon to embrace the Southern strategy, since it would win the next election for the Democrats; but they think it a disaster to "talk of forming a new coalition of the left, composed of the young, the black, the poor, the well-educated, the socially alienated, minority groups, and intellectuals—while relegating Middle America and especially white union labor to the ranks of 'racists.'"

The young, voters under thirty, cast only 17 percent of the vote in 1968, as opposed to 68 percent cast by those between thirty and sixty-four. When young people did vote (only one out of every three eligible did) more of them were hawk on the war than doves, according to George Gallup. The blacks, some of whom are young,

constitute 11 percent of the population, but in 1968 cast only 8 percent of the vote. The poor—meaning \$5,000 a year or less—family—will cast only about 15 percent of the vote in 1972, and in 1968, says Scammon, "of the dozen poorest states in the nation, six went for Nixon, five went for Wallace, and only one for Humphrey. The richest state, Connecticut, went Democratic." No! It can't be done by putting together brave bands of the alienated, poor and deprived, because there are simply not enough votes there to win anything.

The average age of the American voter is forty-seven; the average annual family income is \$6,622; the average voter is white and Protestant and attached to the bone about crime, race, morals—the social issue. And the party which understands this and uses it, says Scammon, can rule the roost for a long time to come.

For the Republicans, his advice is to stay strictly in the center; if Nixon is the candidate in 1972, however, and the Democrats nominate a moderate, the contest might just be decided on the basis of a candidate's personality, especially his televised personality.

Scammon advises the Democrats to rid their party of the image that it is the "champion of the blacks," since that puts them on the wrong side of the social issue. Anyway, if the race problem were solved tomorrow, all the other problems making up the social issue would still be there. He also urges Democrats to hit hard on crime and stress law and order, which is now a non-negotiable demand of the American electorate. Finally, he advocates a candidate for 1972 from the moderate center of the party, for only with such a candidate can the presidency be won. Flouting the Panthers is suicide. And of John Lindsay, he says:

"If Lindsay's 1968 vote in New York were projected on a national canvass . . . it is doubtful that he would poll as well as Barry Goldwater in 1964. Should John Lindsay switch his party allegiance to the Democrats, he would be nominated for President in 1972 and be perceived by the voters nationwide as he was in 1960 in New York City, he would lose miserably to centrist Richard Nixon or any other middle-of-the-road Republican."

Which is the message of this book. The center is where it's at, baby, however brutal those statistics may be. Scammon's charts show that the voters have not said "turn back the clock" or "down with progress" or "hate"—but they are seized by the social issue, and the party which best understands that wins the ball game for the 1970s.

John Chancellor is New York anchorman of NBC's "Nightly News." He wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington Post.

CROSSWORD By Will Weng

ACROSS

1 Worshiper of images
3 Mental infirmities
15 Regal fur
16 Jurisdiction of an Arab ruler
17 Full
18 Refer to
19 Classical language; Abbr.
20 Wise old advisers
22 — Javan
23 Suffix for tonsil
25 Musical and others
26 Dissolve
27 Corners' heads
29 Runner
30 Gay
31 Irascible
33 Dine at home
35 There were thirty in Athens
37 Manganese
41 Corrodes
44 Stingier
45 Uncover
47 High note
49 Passage on a farm
50 Letters
51 Strip of cut grass
53 Times prior to
54 Sturm—
55 Drang
56 Later afternoon meal in Britain
57 Clairvoyance; Abbr.
58 Urban rarity today
59 Jasper Park's province
62 Pompous
63 School units
64 Assesses new levies
65 Table seater

DOWN

1 Inferable
2 Farly
3 Summer inhabitant
4 Yutang
5 Russian czar
6 Dry periods
7 Secret meetings
8 Frenzied
9 Hebrew measures
10 Containers
11 Crad
12 Calf covering
13 French star
14 Group of 100
21 Receipts
24 Hunting trips
26 Authoritative order
28 Dawn
29 Isle of
32 Mil. officers
34 Half a drum
36 Club employees
38 Cosmos
39 Piano pedals
40 Transgress
42 Part of a Venetian blind
44 Benumbed state
45 Holding period
46 Wood decay
48 John
51 Fishing net
52 Telephone opener
58 Slattern, in Britain
59 Arabian garments
61 N. Y. time

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Allegedly Carried Gun

McLain Suspended
By Kuhn for Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Troubled Denny McLain was suspended for the remainder of the season today by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn said in a statement following a hearing with the Detroit pitcher and officials of the Tigers that further proceedings on the McLain situation will not be held until the end of the season.

In suspending McLain for the second time this year, Kuhn said, "Certain new allegations have been brought to my attention, including allegations regarding McLain's conduct with respect to the Detroit management and information that on occasions McLain has carried a gun."

Except for his statement, Kuhn declined further comment and refused to answer questions.

Kuhn said today's hearing, "which was scheduled to determine whether McLain's recent conduct was consistent with his probationary status," was adjourned at the request of McLain's counsel, William Aikens.

McLain, a two-time Cy Young winner in the American League and a 31-game winner in 1969, has been on probation ever since being suspended from April 1 to July 1 for associating with gamblers.

Then, two weeks ago, he was suspended by the Tigers for throwing water on two Detroit sportswriters in the dugout before a game. Tiger general manager Jim Campbell suspended him for "not more than 30 days" and the suspension was lifted after seven days.

McLain was to return to action last Saturday. But before he could rejoin the team, Kuhn told him to stay away and summoned him to today's meeting.

"I have reinstated McLain's suspension pending further proceedings which by agreement of counsel will not take place before the end of the season," Kuhn said. "The present suspension of McLain was not brought about by his recent suspension by the Detroit club or by any conduct of the type which led to his earlier suspension by me on March 31."

McLain was not available for comment.

"As counsel for Mr. McLain," Aikens said in a statement, "I have instructed Mr. McLain that while the present proceedings are pending he is to refrain from discussing the matters involved and he will have no further comment on these matters at this time."

McLain, who also has financial troubles, found it tough going on the field as well as making his first start July 1. He didn't get his first victory until July 21, had 3-5 record and a 4.73 earned run average.

Meanwhile, the Tigers have been suffering along with McLain and are in third place in the American League West, 16 games behind league leading Baltimore.

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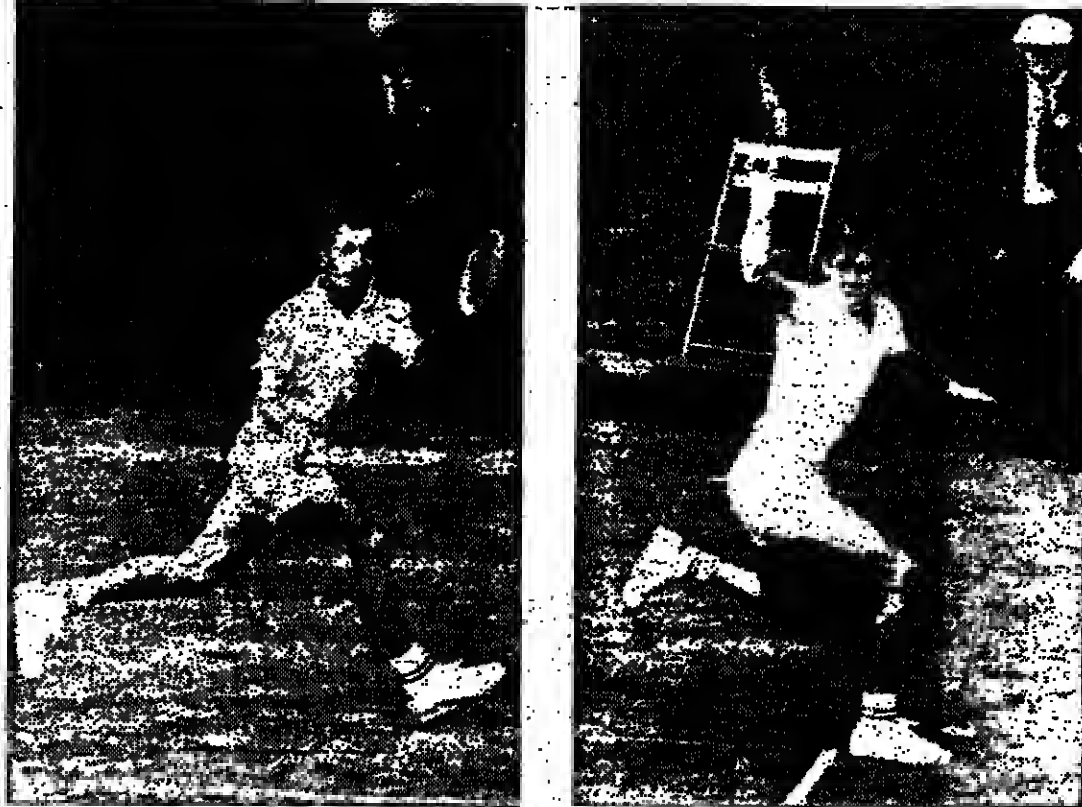
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REACHING... Rod Laver gets to Dennis Ralston's shot. ...WAY OUT—Ralston arrives in time to return with backhand.

Clay vs. Quarry Set for Oct. 26

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Clayton Clay will meet contender Jerry Quarry in Atlanta, Oct. 26, in his first regular fight in more than three years, it was announced today.

Both fighters will sign official contracts at a press conference tomorrow morning in New York.

The announcement was made by Robert L. Kassell, chairman of the board of Tennis Unlimited, Inc., and Mike Malitz, president of Tennis Unlimited and Sports Action, Inc.

They will promote the fight in cooperation with Leroy Johnson, a Georgia state senator and head of House of Sports, Inc.

The same men promoted Clay's eight-round exhibition against three opponents in Atlanta last Wednesday night. It was the unbeaten, former heavyweight champion's first public fighting appearance since he boxed three-round exhibitions in Detroit, June 15, 1967.

His last regular fight was a title defense against Zora Foley at Madison Square Garden, March 22, 1967. Clay knocked out Foley in the seventh round.

Johnson said he had hoped to match Clay in a title bout with Joe Frazier, the reigning heavyweight king.

But he said Yank... Durham, Frazier's manager, had told him he didn't believe Clay would be able to get a license soon and that he had agreed to have Frazier fight Bob Foster, the world light-heavyweight champion. That fight is now scheduled for Detroit in November.

Quarry, 203, began his attack on the Jamaican with sharp left hooks and right uppercuts in the third round.

Harris, whose nickname is "Big Bambo," took the punishment and turned to referee Dick Tobin and said, "I've had enough," and walked to his corner.

Commission Says Late Jochen Rindt Cannot Win Title

MILAN, Sept. 9 (UPI).—The 1970 world championship title for Formula One sports-car drivers will be ruled vacant if no one surpasses the 45 points piled up by the late Jochen Rindt, the International Auto Sport Commission ruled today.

The commission, meeting in Milan after the Italian Grand Prix at nearby Monza, where Rindt died in time trials Saturday, said if Rindt remains the point leader he will be the unofficial champion, but no official posthumous title would be conferred.

There are still three world championship races to be run this season and a string of victories by one of the leading drivers just could put him ahead of Rindt's point total.

Matthes Splashes to Victory

BARCELONA, Sept. 9 (UPI).—Roland Matthes today won the 100-meter men's backstroke final to earn East Germany's sixth gold medal in the European swimming championships.

Matthes dominated all four sections of the medley and was particularly strong in the final freestyle leg.

Other finalists were Russia's Nina Petrova, Russia's Jidia Milina, Czechoslovakia's Jaroslava Slavickova, Hennie Penfennik of the Netherlands and Judith Turosz of Hungary.

In the men's 200-meter freestyle, West Germany's Hans Paschke smashed his own European record in another duel with Sweden's Gunnar Larsson.

The 20-year-old West German crossed the finish line at 1:55.2 to better the record of 1:56.4 he set yesterday in a qualifying heat.

Larsson was second; Russia's Georgi Juklov third.

In the last two days, Larsson had defeated Paschke in the 400-meter freestyle and the 400-meter individual medley.

Matthes did the distance in 59.9 after improving his own world record time yesterday in the first leg of the 400-meter medley relay with a 56.8.

Spain's Santiago Esteve captured second place yesterday and third was Bob Schouten of the Netherlands.

Miss Grunet crossed the finish line more than a length ahead of competitor Evelyn Stole, who came in second, in the 200-meter individual medley. Britain's Shalagh Ratcliffe was third.

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